GIRL IS ENDED

IN BALTIMORE

Howard D. Martz Admits

Baltimore, Md., in company with

Baltimore police said Howard D

Martz, 23, not only admitted the

charges made against him pre-n-

1. He had stolen a light truck

in Pottstown for a few hours

the past Sunday to ride around

2. He was on parole after

serving 32 months of a five-year

maximum sentence for larceny

of an auto elsewhere in Penn-

The blond vouth, whose parents

live in Pottstown, but who had been

rooming at homes on North Han-

over and North York streets, was

apprehended at 8 30 o'clock last

night. Warrants issued in Potts-

town and Middletown, near Harris-

throughout the East.

ourg, had started a search by police

POLICE HERE WANTED Martz

on charges of stealing the auto of

Kinckiners 16-year-old son,

George, had been driving around

town with Martz early Tuesday.

When young Kinckmer stopped at

a West High street service station.

Middletown police wanted him on

hit-and-run charges because the

sedan had struck another car in

Middletown, then blew a front tire

when it swerved into a telephone

pole. The young occupants of the

hit-and run car vanished from the

girl told Baltimore police she

had run away from home the

past Monday and had arranged

to accompany Martz to an un-

toid his parents that his friend had

often spoken of going to California.

MARTZ WHO HAS been describ-

ed on police teletype messages as

having a chronically 'worried look,"

solved the theft the past Sungay of

a three-quarter ton truck owned by

the J. B. March company, 26 High

The truck had disappeared

from the firm's garage early at

night and had been found

abandoned a few hours later

near Walnut and Penn streets.

This was the vehicle. Martz told

Baltimore police, that he had

used to take a drive with his

There was no answer early this

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

At Least 13 Die

**In Airliner Crash** 

CHICAGO. March 10 (A)-At

least 13 persons were killed tonight

when a Delta Airlines DC4 plane

bound for Miami, Fla crashed and

burned fiercely just outside Chicago's

The airliner plunged into a field

Airport officials said the plane

ust outside the airport boundary.

had a capacity of 44 passengers

There were conflicting reports as to

ines said 30 were aboard. Reporters

at the scene were told there were 24.

Reporters counted six bodies re-

noved from the wreckage. Firemen

Bodies and wreckage were scat-

eared more bodies were inside.

Evewitnesses said the

erashed at 11 58 p. m.

now many were aboard. The air-

young girl friend.

municipal airport

The Kinckiner youth, who had

14-year-old Pottstown

the sedan and Martz disappeared.

J. Roy Kinckmer, 134 Beech street

ously but also told them:

with the 14-year-old girl.

sylvania.

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# World Situation 'Very Serious,' Marshall Says

# Death of Czech Foreign Minister HUNT FOR YOUTH, It's Time for Marbles and Kites, FOUNDATION SET Called Proof of 'Reign of Terror'

The death plunge yesterday in Czechoslovakia of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk—the Communist-led government said he committed suicide-touched off repercussions all over the world. They included:

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Marshall said Czechoslovakia is under "a reign of terror." Marshall told newsmen Masaryk's death "indicates very plainly what is going on." LAKE SUCCESS-The United Nations shelved a letter from the Czechoslovak chief delegate demanding a Security council investigation of the Communist coup in his country. U N officials said the demand would be kept in the files unless some members chose to year-old Pottstown girl and the

# Rising 'Passion' Against Reds

Secretary of State Marshall declared today that the world situation is "very, very serious" He made plain at a news con-

> was referring munist expansion Europe, mcluding Czechoslovakia, and to

what he called a considerable passion' aroused in this country by European developments Marshall gave his estimate of

European conditions and American reactions at a news conference Authorizing direct quotation, he

cited the death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in Czechoslovakia as evidence that the Communist rule of that country is a reign of terror Marshall said he did not

know whether Masaryk had committed suicide, as the Czech official version reported. (Other American government

officials considered it possible that Masaryk may have been murdered. Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) said as mucl in the House)

world situation carried a virtual appear to the American people to remain cool-headed and allow their government to pursue what Marshall himself would regard as a celaly calculated course of action.

He spoke out only after he (Continued on Page Fifteen)

# Training Officer To Lose VA Post In Personnel Cut

Thomas J. Roile. Veterans administration training officer in Pottstown for all school students and on-the-job training workers will leave his job March 26

The chunky veterans expert Is one of 62 training officers in the Philadelphia area who recerved 30-day dismissal notices on Feb. 26. Rollo said last night the per-

sonnel cut was due to lack of VA funds for this fiscal year and that next year's appropriation is predicated upon the reduced man power. Training and rehabilitation departments have been hit hardest in the purge he said.

THERE ARE 20 training efficers in Area 6 which includes Bucks. Montgomery and part of Philadelpnia counties. Of these ten have been handed walking papers Rollo

"Veterans work will go on here all right," he explained. "The remaining ten will just have to spread themselves a little thin-

For almost two years Rollo has guided the VA affairs of veterans in the upper part of Montgomery county. . . .

HIS TERRITORY is bounded on the north and west by the county line and east by the Upper Perkiomen valley. Besides dozens of on-the-job training veterans, he handles veterans paper work for (Continued on Page Fifteen)

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and much colder with snow beginning this morning and ending late tonight or early tomorrow followed by clearing and quite cold

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# Secretary Cites: Czech Demand Plunge to Death For Coup Probe Termed Suicide

Czecnoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations demanded today the Security council investigate the Russian-backed Communist coup in ference that he his "terrorized" homeland.

The United Nations Secretaryooth to Com- | General, Trygve Lie snelved the demand after a hurried consultation with other nigh UN officials

> These officials included his top Russian and Czechoslovak aides in the cabinet of the U.N. secretariat and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, this month's president of the Security council. Lie decided that an 1100-word

etter of complaint against Russia from the chief Czechoslo ak delegate. Dr. Jan Papanek, containing the call for council action was a non-governmental communication.

UNDER U. N rules it thus will remain now in the U.N. files unless some member brings it up and calls for action. Papanek said he decided to spring his surprise action only after the

death of Jan Masaryk, his best Papanek blamed Premier

Stalin and Russian officials for the success of the Communist minority stroke the past month. The Czechoslovak communi-(Continued on Page Nineteen)

# Shelved by U. N. By Communists

Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, plunged to his death today after staying two weeks in his country's new Communist-controlled cabinet.

An official government announce ment said he committed suicide.

The 61-year-old diplomat was the son of a Brooklyn-born mother and a Bohemian father who became Czechoslovakia's first president. He jumped more than 50 feet to his death on the stone flagging of a court vard in Czernin palace said an announcement from the government which seized power two weeks ago today.

Communist Minister of the Interior Vaclav Nosek told parliment that Masaryk had ended his ife after a night of brooding over tedentious malicious letters and telegrams from his former friends in Great Britain and America assailing him for his maniy stand" in remaining in the Communistled government.

PRIME MINISTER Attles said in London Masaryk may have taken his life because "he could not en-(Continued on Page Mineteen)

# MARSHALL'S summary of the Corid struction carried a virtual appropriate the corid struction carried as virtual appropriate th With Most Prices Lower

Flowers—traditional symbols of the Easter season—will be available, not only in abundance this year, but at lower prices. according to advance reports of local florists yesterday.

cut flowers as compared with last vear is expected at this time, although ported plants will remain about the same.

Lilacs, which many people regard as the only Easter flower. will sell for approximately \$1 per bloom.

Paul A Romig 38 Beech street resterday explained that the early Easter this year has been responsible for the high price levels of potted plants and lilies.

'WE'VE HAD TO KEEP our greenhouses heated for a long period of time to bring the plants into bloom in time for Easter," he declared, "Heating and labor costs are holding up the price."

To offset the price. Romin said, a new variety of bulb is providing larger and better flowers than those available before the war.

and lilacs will be plentiful, he

IN THE CUT FLOWER field, acto cost only \$4.50 or \$5 this year. He emphasized, however, that these week before Easter when supply and demand factors may be de-

Oliver L. Christman. High and Warren streets, confirmed Romig's remarks. He said most hiv bulbs now are grown in Oregon and Califormia. Formerly, the bulbs were mported each year from Japan.

At Lutner Batchelor's greenhouses

# A 15 to 20 percent reduction in the price of nearly all

cording to Romig, advance reports snow that roses which sold for \$6 per dozen last year are expected are early reports and that prices usually are established during the

# added.

ermined accurately

in Snowdenville, Mrs Batchelor said they expect little changes in price as compared to last year. Batchelor's, she said grows most of its own flowers, while many other Supplies of azaleas, hydrangeas, i retailers purchase outside supplies

# They're Not Legal Yet!



and this sum trivial as it may

seem, adds up to more than \$100 a Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Go to school. Day and night ses-

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tributions, large or small, to The Mercury Milk Pund today.

Levin's, High and Hanover streets. The Edna Kendall Shop and

# So 'Can Spring Be Far Behind?'

Theft of Truck to Police What's the matter, fellas and gals, Spring fever got you? Extradition of Pair Sought

It doesn't take much - a A Pottstown youth who dislittle bit of sunshine and, a appeared Tuesday with a 14thermometer reading of 54 degrees like yesterday afternoon, and it's easy to realize that Spring is less sedan of a friend was apprethan two weeks distant hended last night by police in Funny thing about Spring

fever - when you're working. it descends upon you with a cloud of lassitude, but when your time is your own, this seasonal disease acts like a quick tonic.

So-o-o - teachers may have some trouble keeping their pupils minds on their homework and their eyes from the great outcoors during these next weeks, but after school there's a grand rush for all the Spring sports — marbles, baseball, track, and later, tennis and

MARBLE SHOOTING is one of the most popular No equipment needed, except a few fast aggres and any curostone or chalked circle will do for the playing field. The days that hint of Spring, in

he normal course of wet, windy March, are enough to bring the school track and baseball teams out for indoor practice, as they limber up for their Spring activities. The gentle winds of Spring. and even some of the rougher

blasts of March, tend to bring out boys with kites, but here's one pastime that needs a word of warning.

Physician, Branch Bank

Are Sought by Leaders

Of West Pottsgrove Group

branch bank in Stowe were dis-

the township high school last night.

pointed chairman of the com-

mittee to seek the establishment

of a branch bank in Stowe,

while the Rev. Kenneth R. An-

derson, pastor of St. Peter's Lu-

theran church, was chosen to

Charles O Flickinger was ap-

"Watch where you fly them," opoly on enjoying the first throes



Dead-Eve Dick here can't miss that aggie in the center if he just keeps his eye peeled. That's Melvin Scheffey, of 452 Apple street, in the center of this mibs-shooting trio in the playground of the St Clair school, as he and Bruce Yergev, of 28 Scott street, Penn Village (left), and Pressly Dar, of 645 Water street, got out bright and early for a little pre-Spring limbering up.

public utilities officials exhort. disastrous results if they come into man's fancy." contact with high voltage wires. So it is pointed out to all high flyers. areas thick with overhead wires are local birdlife is becoming more annot particularly suggested for kites, parent. Men. women and children since the wires and the playthings are chanting gaily: may become snarled

HUMANS DON'T HAVE a mon-

at of Spring, however, in spite of all Kites with wet strings can bring the old maxims about "a young

While trees are budding, ready to

burst into their display of greenery,

"I just saw a whole flock of robins overhead!"

Many of them have been here (Continued on Page Fifteen)

goped to begin work next month on formation of a committee mcluding "several hundred men and women. representing every or-

> "ALTHOUGH WE'RE far in adance of the anniversary, we want to give people time to think and dream and plan for this celebra-

> The chairman of the bicentennial

Montgomery county. Hunter also has been active in

of the Memorial hospital. MRS. WENDELL, wife -of The

Hill's headmaster, is a descendant of the Potts family, one of Pottsown's oldest families. She founded the Pottstown

Historical society and served as president. Mrs. Wendell now is secretary of the group. In addition, she was active in war bond drives and the British War Relief during World War Rutter, current borough solici-

or, held that position from 1930-37.

A GRADUATE of Ursinus ofege and Yale University Law school,

Heard by School Teachers Religious education and release school time were discussed at a meeting of the Pottstown Teachers' association yesterday by Dr. Ralph D. Owen, professor of education at

Dr. Owen spoke before the group at a meeting held in the Pottstown Senior High school at 3 e clock yesterday afternoon. A recent Supreme court decision.

but protected the right of schools to allow children time off to attend He also outlined a ten-point program under which religious schools

struction and well-trained teachers.

STANLEY SMOLA -showing his report card to nis mother,

MILT SAILER -hurrying across an inter-

section.

-wiping an automobile wind shield.

CHARLES GRUBB -checking the speedometer of

PETER NESSPHOR -sawing a piece of lumber. WALTER BOYER

A Jukebox.

#### car fashion beat. New tags must not go on before Monday. No Office Hours Saturday, March 13 Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Dr. Jesse G. Hafer J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Mar. 15-20-Office Hours Eve's Only Tollets, bathtubs, lav., cab. sink. I

Whoops, there! It's a little early to be putting on those 1948 auto-

mobile licehse plates. Pottstown Police Patrolman Robert Scheidt

cautions Mrs. James C. Schroyer, Pottstown RD 2, against scoring a

Except Wed. Dr. Jesse G. Hafer. R. Daub, Hware, 114 S. Hanover. Bake Sale, Fri, Mar. 12, 3-8 p. m. Income Tax Serv Business & Perby Emmanuel's Choirs, at Penney's, sonal. W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Income Tax Service Ross Martin, 

#### ar off now, but even fresh air and Milk Fund supplies this vital food sunshine will not provide a substitute for the food that all growing

where The Mercury Milk Fund

No office hours until Friday, Maternal Health Clinic - YWCA

#### Indecent Assault on Girl. 12 Ernest W. LePine, who lives and conducts a barber shop at 121 North Charlotte street, was locked in a borough hall cell group is head of the Quality Knitlast night after he signed a statement admitting making an ting company, of Stowe.

Needs of West Pottsgrove town- visited his shop yesterday after snown Martz only a short time had ship, including a physician and a noon incident to her parents, the father

> Kelley. The small, balding barber signed a statement witnessed by three borough police patrolmen in which he said the 12-year-

head a promotion committee. who was her cousin. This group the Rev Anderson declared, would seek to bring the suggestions made by the association members to the citizens of the community for their consideration When the chilaren left the shop, and approval

THE CIVIC ASSOCIATION will Baltimore police said that the seek to form be seball teams this girl would be held for juvenile year for boys nine to 11 years of age, and for those 12 to 16 years old. older group the organization needs

managers, it was stressed last night The Rev. Anderson announced that the West Pottsgrove group will apply to the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce and Clubmen's association for their stamp of approval.

"We want to get the green light for approval by outside organizations that want to deal with us. leaders of the group pointed out. To continue their playground program, the association will see to raise \$440 in the community this

year to pay for a man and a woman playground instructor next Summer. At the close of last night's meeting, which 24 men and women at tended. President, Cari H. Delacate

"It was the best meeting we've had this year

AMBASSADOR RECALLED MEXICO CITY. March 10 (P)-Mexico today recalled her ambassador to Czechoslovakia to "report tered over a large area. The plane on recent developments." A brief continued to burn an hour after it fore.gn office announcement gave

#### no surther details NEED FOR MILK IS GREAT

plane

# Kitty' Needs Help, Too Fine Spring weather may not be !

children need—milk They can buy milk in their schools for five cents, although the actual cost per bottle is five and one-quarter cents. That's

It pays the extra quarter cent.

Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Watches. Diamonds, Wedding Rings sions. Pottstown Business School. Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Good Will Dance-Friday, Saturday Market Ad Page 9. Big Valuest and Sunday, Dan Garber's Orchestra

to six Pottstown families, on the recommendation of the Salvation Money for the Milk Fund comes from you, the citizens of this area, gate, found the traces of green

Won't you help? Send your con-

March 19. Dr. K. E. Van Buskirk. Thursday, March 11 — 1 to 2 p m. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935-W

# STOWE PRESSES Barber Arrested, Admits

indecent assault upon a 12-year-old Pottstown girl when she

Bail of \$1000 was set by Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kellev cussed at a meeting of the West Pottsgrove Civic association held in of the Second ward Lepine, who was unable to raise the bail, will have a hearing tonight before

> old girl came into his shop about 3 o'clock with a little boy After cutting the boy's hair, ePine said, he began to joke with them, and before they left the shop assaulted the girl with his hands.

the statement said, "I said goodoye

WHEN THE GIRL reported the ing He is unmarried.

telephoned borough hall. Motor Patrolmen Stanley Borowy and Earl J. Rhoads went to the gul's home. With

the details supplied by the girl.

Borowy swore out a warrant for LePine's arrest. The barber was apprehended at 5-20 p. m. by Borowy and Rhoads as he was driving his car on Penn street near Chestnut street, and after questioning at borough hall. signed the statement

LePine came to Pottstown five vears ago, the statement said, and anged that he spent nine months in Berks county prison in 1928 for larceny of an automobile in Read-

# Although enough boys have volunteered to form four teams in the Fire Alarm Box Torn From Pole; Police Hunt Truck Driver Suspect

Traces of green paint and the imprint of tires usually used on heavy trucks or traners may be the clues needed by Pottstown police to discover the person responsible for cipping fire alarm Box 73 from a pole at Franklin street and Lincoln

Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer reported the broken box to police shortly after 8 oclock vesterday morning.

The box, situated on a pole at the northwest corner of the inter

# It's Box No. 85 Now

Fire alarm Box 73 at the corner of Franklin street and Lincoln avenue had to be replaced yesterday after it was tern from its moorings on its

Borough Electrician William H. Price said the new box at that location is No. 85. It was placed in position and tested yesterday

The alarm mechanism of Box 73 was destroyed almost completely, he added.

section, had been torn loose from

its moorings. The front door and protective glass covering were broken and the box twisted almost completely around the pole from its original position MOTOR PATROLMAN Thomas A. Lawler, who was sent to invest.-

he said, indicated they were made ov a heavy truck or trailer. Although no one in the neighborhood recalled hearing a noise when

Minstrel show tonight 8 o'clock

paint and the tire marks on the

sidewalk. The winth of the marks,

in Searles Church, by chour. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk. Phone 427-J for Delivery. Asserted color Rytex Printed Sta tionery. Mercury Office. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.



... ripped from utility pole. the box was term from the pole

Galloway said they had checked on a green tractor-trailer truck in that location during the night. Sometime between 1:39 and 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. they had noticed the truck parked in the middle of Franklin street between Lincoln and

Jefferson avenues. It was

parked in such a manner that

it obstructed traffic on Frank-

Upon invesigation, they found

lin street.

Lawier and Motor Patrolman Paul

he cab of the truck occupied by a young man and a woman. Believing this truck damaged the fire alarm box, a teletype message TBS sent to all police asking that the driver be picked up on suspicion. He is believed to be headed toward Ohio along the Pennsylvania turnpike or Route 30.

Antiques repaired and refin. by experts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut. 2726-J Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Market Ad Page 9. Big Values! House Painting-Free Estimate and Satisfaction R Greist, Phone 2908-J

# FOR OBSERVANCE Mrs. James I. Wendell, E. V. Hunter to Direct Borough Event in 1952 An executive and planning

committee for the Pottstown Bicentennial celebration in

1952 was set up yesterday. Its chairman and co-chairman, Ernest V. Hunter and Mrs. James I Wendell, were appointed by Burgess William A. Griffith and Hunter appointed the following

Carroll L. Rutter, attorney, of Park boulevard; Isaac Thomas, head of The Hill Latin department; Edward L. Gruber, of Kenilworth, knitting mill executive, and Shandy Hill, general manager of The Mercurv. Griffith also will serve with the committee. Celepration of Pottstown's 200th

cury editorial the past Jan. 21. IT WAS POINTED out that three ears of planning was no more than necessary for a well-rounded brcentennial, emphasizing "The time's

anniversary was suggested in a Mer-

Conncilman Peter J. Lawier broached the matter in the February council session, suggesting that Griffith appoint a committee for the event. After announcing the group esterday, Hunter said that he

ape for action."

ganization, every group and every interest in Pottstown.

non." declared Hunter.

During the past war he served as chairman of the fifth, seventh and Victory war loan drives in the borough, and of the sixth war loan drive of

Community Chest drives, civic, fraternal and business groups and is president of the board of directors

He too, belongs to one of the first families of the Pottstown area.

# (Continued on Page Nineteen) Religious Education Talk

emple university.

he pointed out, prohibited holding reugious classes in school buildings classes in their churches.

could be set up efficiently in the charches. In his program he strewed planaliz, co-operation, confidulty of in-

# ON THE-

ELMER BETZ -opening a package of coins

CHARLES GULTANOFF -adjusting a television set. LEE SAETTELE

^ a car. GEORGE STRANICK -puling bundles of papers.

-returning to the rink WALTER BEAN -playing his favorite tune on

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# Official Reports Executive Departments May Withhold Secret Loyalty Documents

government official reported today Tom Clark. that a general directive is being prepared instructing all executive departments to decline to release ported would lay down an adminconfidential lovalty files to conressional committees The order will be issued by Pres-

ident Truman, it was said, if it meets with his approval.

At the White House, however, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew nothing about the order.

The official who reported that ne order is being drawn said it nas een asscussed with the chiefs of several agencies, but that its isdance is being held up by the tem-

THE BLANKET order, it was reistration bouch of keeping configent al the lavator inquiry reports on Federal employes which now are peing compiled by departmental

The House committee on Un-American activities recently issued a subpoena for Department of Commerce lovalty board records on Dr Edward U. Condon. director of the Bureau of Standards Commerce Secretary Harriman, after consulting Attorney General Clark, declined to make them available To do so, he

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raid, would be "prejudicial to the public interest." He added that such files contain

formation gathered in confidence State John E. Peurifov told a congressional subcommittee it should pressional subcommittee it should be possible to investigate rederal Found in Colorado employes without "gossip mongering and character assassination

HE SAID he is 'disturbed' by a tendency to armie at "guil" by association" when a personnel investiga-tion involves the loyalty of an em-

Penrifoy delivered his observations to a House executive expenditures subcommittee, which is inquiring into the qualifications of Hamilton Robinson, director of the State department's office of control

Rep Buspey (R-Ill) had complained that Ropmson is not qualified for the position, lacks necessary experience, and should have been emoved from office months ago "pecause of certain facts," known to his superiors. Buspey colled Robinson's office the key spot in the State department's secur to program.

PEURIFOY SAID Norman A report on Robinson was completely December, 1946

Deposits of Uranium Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of Used for A-Bombs

> DENVER, March 10 (P)-The ex-Raich may add greatly to the na-tion's store of atom bomb material was reported today by two Denver

The pea-sized yellow pellets are found in dry creek beds in the Red esert northwest of Rawlins in outhern Wyoming The men said specimen assayed as bign as 30 percent pure uran um. The ore can ream shovel

Kenneth Robinson, an attor ner, and Walter Brion, a former private investigator and mining man, announced plans to mine the ore.

The atomic energy commission Washington said the discovery is of sufficent interest to warrant further examinations during the

mour, former assistant secretary of favorable," although it showed that state, recommended Robinson for he had a second cousin who had the job, and that John Poster Dulles, been intestigated for 'alleged Coma former employer of Robinson's munistic activity" It was testified described him as a man of "night that this second cousin resigned a moral character" He said an FBI minor State department position in

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uranium, but it was useless for her work. The U. S geological surve stence of open deposits of uranium

ferred with the atomic energy commission. They took along some samples. The AEC encouraged them to develop the claim. Except for one in Europe, "'s the only known deoe mined with a bulldozer or a posit of uranium that can be obtained so eastly. The nation now gets its domestic utalities by ex-

EXISTENCE of the ore in sou-

hern Wyoming has been known for

years. A sample was sent to Madame Marie Curie in 1910. She said it was

Recently, Byron made an operating agreement with owners

of a lease of nine square miles

of state-owned land in the

area. He had it assayed, and the

past week he and Robinson con-

ooked it over in 1944.

tracting it from the "tailings" or residue of .anadium ore in western Colorado This Summer's work will seek to determine the extent of the deposits

and the 'mother lode' in the Wasarch mountains from which Biron thinks the pellets washed

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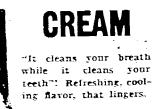
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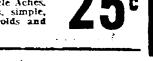
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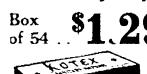
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Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny, bright; the morning, yet they allow their kids for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, to screech, cry and pound on tin pans in and God Himself is light.—Barton.

#### Where Else to Live?

SHOULD anyone feel ashamed at boasting Chamberlin, one of our most distinguished ings, I'd like to start scraping the snow historians and foreign correspondents, doesn't off the sidewalks. Or in Summer, mow the think so.

In a recent newspaper column, Mr. Can I interest anyone in a "Be Kind Chamberlin wrote: "It is easy to sneer at the to Sleeping Neighbors Week?" slogan, 'against every ism except Americanism' as unsopaisticated, uncouth, lacking in proper cosmopolitan spirit and whatnot. But, when due allowance has been made for wisecracks ... the fact remains that Americanism is georgated to the progress of Pottstown, something pretty distinctive, and is a pretty your editorial of March 9 entitled "Quesgood ism to live by.

"Perhaps the most decisive proof that stronger in "hind" sight and "near" sight Americanism, with all its faults, is a pretty than in "fore" sight. good ism, hes in the question: Where else would anyone familiar with American and settle down to pondering, possibly they world conditions wish to live, or see his chil- will add a few more questions to the list. vance posts. dren live? Thirty-five years ago, even fifteen For example: years ago many European countries might fashions put on by a group of professional have offered attractive alternatives. That this models hurt my business, or will it tend is not the case today is in considerable part to stimulate interest and buying in my the result of the new isms to which Europeans own store? have surrendered part, or all, of their free-

The new isms of which Mr. Churchill one which advertises daily in Philadelspeaks are not milestones in the march of phia newspapers with widespread local mankind. They mark a desperate and tractic circulation actually draw trade away from me? turning back of the clock, and the hands are moving steadily toward another dark age For more of a blemish to Potistown's fair have a stockpile of bombs far more two thousand years, peoples fought for free- name than the out-of-town talent en- devastating than those which destroyed dom, and millions of lives were sacrificed to gaged for the Town Hall lectures or the Hiroshima and Nagasaki the ideal. Now freedom is being thrown away. Community concerts? Did our local artists as if it were a cheap and useless thing.

Where else but here would you want to slaps at their ability? live, or want your children to live? That question bears repeating, and every American style and fashion that I cannot improve sional realists liken the present situation should answer it.

#### "Don't Try It Again"

A LETTER recently appeared in the Omaha World-Herald which has received national acclaim. It later developed that it had been written by Chester E. Beltz, a fireman who works for the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Beltz had long been interested in the cause of safety, partly as a result of the safety This may be true in some cases, but I training which he received from the railroad. think they overlooked—and diplomatic-Here, in part, is his letter, addressed to the ally, perhaps—the poor example set by unknown driver of a car which was almost their teachers in school. Of course, this struck by a train:

"I don't know who you are, but I do know you were scared to death when you drove your car across directly in front of . a speeding passenger train. It was so, close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark terror.

"If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you, fast. You didn't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you.

"Wouldn't that have been a nice present to hand your mother—a broken and battered body. And how do you think that we in the cab of that engine would feel.

We are human beings too . . . "You and your girl were one second

from Eternity, son. "I hope you read this and know it

means you, and that the girl will, too. Next time you go driving around, stop and look. We don't want to hit you, but we are helpless, as we cannot swerve away from our given rail "If I were you, I'd thank God for that

split second He granted you. "I said a prayer for all when I realized

you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all.

"Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes. And please, for God's sake, don't try it again.

### How to Heel a Ward

AN entirely new technique of ward-heeling has been developed by 60 high school girls at Sudoury, Mass, and the political boss who coesn't adopt it isn't swaying the electorate instead of only. Then Finds accused the property of a George of being responsible for "Toping people informed on the canger of a

These girls volunteered to serve as baby sitters free for all parents who wanted to go to town meeting and vote. As they received the poat in the first place but George Convention promised to be a flop when the names of applicants, they began button- nad made him go into partnership. holing them to vote for a \$15,000 gymnasium. The symnasium was roted.

such attle services as giving them buckets of coal and fixing their were still unwilling possessors of the pur ling takets. But the machine par ex- boat, Philip came to me and put on a working press tickets for the Democratic cemerco will have teen developed, we dare sales talk trying to sell me his snare. bred. , when a harried parent in need of a I told him they had paid too much rush to attend the Republican affair. Dany stater cartical the Fourth Ward Republifor the boat, so he couldn't sell. Now, however, the requests for seats to Lear Cab and of them to harry over a me his share. He agreed to compromise the Truman-Wallace-Byrd three-ring

Editor, The Mercury, March 10. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

finding footprints of a "three-toed monster" on a Flerida beach. Couldn't be a California press agent, could it?

A news item tells of a supersonic knife that cuts meat into slices so thin it takes a microscope to see [ them. Shucks, our butcher, developed that trick many years ago!

And say: Tomorrow's rain, Just a dry run!

forecast: Cloudy, but no Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Day Sleeper Disturbed By Noisy Neighbors

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good falth but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of pulitical candidates are not acceptable.

Tough on Night Shifters To the Editor: I work on the night shift and don't get to bed before daylight. I know there are plenty of other

By MERCURY SEADERS

guys like myself who must sleep during the cay. Our neighbors know I sleep during front of my house. It doesn't bother them, so they seem to feel no harm is done. Then when the kids get into a scrap, the

mothers come running out and chatter like a flock of birds. I've often thought that, in coming about this country? William Henry home in the early hours of Winter mornlawn. It would be fair reciprocity.

> NIGHT WORKER Pottstown

#### Views on Fashion Show

To the Editor: For a publication tions They Ponder" appears somewhat

When the merchants of Pottstown

Will a modern display of up-to-date

Will the publicity furnished by this show to a store located 40 miles away and Is an out-of-town fashion show any

and speakers sit about brooding on these

chandise through observation of such a months before Munich in 1938.

Why not face these questions vewpoint now stand vis-a-vis Russia as squarely?

#### Disputes Parents' Blame

Coventry High school say their parents wouldn't be mentioned by the children with the teachers sitting in the audi-

Tve known teachers who have told their pupils dirty jokes. And they let the youngsters run wild in their classthe current crisis. If the Communists rooms, enforcing no form of discipline.
This pleases the teen-agers, so they're electrons further agent that country in the April 18 likely to look with less disfavor on their school training than the stern, parental range will be useless. The Mediterdiscipline at home.

straight. It's the responsibility of teachers to do it.

Pottstown RD 1

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

9 years of age he saw a toy boat in a tional guard maneuter in comparison. store window. Eagerly he ran home to get his money meanwhile taking Philip, planes and atom bombs flown to England

aged 8 along with him George thought the boat would be countries remained unconquered, would about 25 cents. However, 12 cost 50 have to be the salvation of the decents. He didn't have that much cash, mocracies They would be relied upon to

partnership and investing 25 cents. Philip fished his quarter out of his stroyed munition factories within Russia. pocket, and the sale was made. In great elation they came home with the boat. But within three hours George was wish- scene may be so soon after World War II,

his morey back again. to the shop keeper and try. But intro- possibility, if Italy falls into Stalin's vertive George was sny about following clutches. her advice. Meanwhile, Pmlip decided

PHILIP SAID he hadn't really wanted

nim in."

and Palip had accepted.

After the quarrel had ended and they at Philadelphia. and sell me a 25 cent snare for only 26 circus exceed the supply.

boat, so we didn't do business. Grampaw Oakley ed on the wine while it was red. Expertinate that the Truman-McGrath forces will ence is a valuable teacher, and they paid batch up a truce with Henry Wallace's 50 cents tuition for this lesson.

cents But I told him I had no use for a

It is far better that the boys make exchange again for their original invest- Henry Wallace's future behaviour.

They paid 50 cents nution, therefore, to get a lesson in "horse sense". The only way our children can develop "horse sense' or practical judgment, is by making their own decisions.

We can advise them and point out the pros and cons, thereby helping them avoid too much pain, but they must make the choices. That was why I didn't buy Philip's

share He really put on a pretty good demonstration of salesmanship, but I thought the lesson would sink in a bit deeper if he remained stuck with his unwise investment.

# WASHINGTON

#### Atomic War Possibility Has Capital Worried By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 10-The prospect of an atomic war against Russia in the fairly near future has been discussed in many quarters at the Capital in recent days, although it is a dread question which nebody dares to raise openly or frankly.



As a consequence of the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia and menacing motions toward Finland, members of Congress reluctantly envisage the necessity of applying greater pressure than that provided in the Marshall Plan or in the mile military aid extended to Greece and Turkey, They point out that the "paby Marshall Plans" appear to have failed of their purpose Styles Bridges in the two Mediterran-

ean countries. The idea of the possible use of force is inherent in the questions which Senator Styles Bridges has put to President Truman and Secretary Marshall: "How far are we going to let Russia go? What plans have we formulated for stopping her if the Marshall Plan is not sufficient?"

It also lies behind Washington's virtual sponsorship of a military alliance linking the Western European nations emoraced within the Marshall Program. It motivates the proposal for shipment of additional arms and weapons to Atnens and Ankara. The Administration realized belatedly that financial relief and rehabilitation alone will not halt the Russian steamroller at its present ad-

BOMBS: Should war appear to be the only alternative, the question will arise immediately as to whether the United States shall drop atom bombs on the enemy's industries, transportation facilities and fortifications.

It probably has arisen already among top-level military experts, although they will not admit it publicly. It is known, however, that we have continued to manufacture the missiles, and that we

WAR: It is the Czech coup which has precipitated this gloomy talk at Washing-Am I so far ahead in the business of ton. Both Administration and Congresmy own selection and display of mer- to that which existed in the feverish The western nations, according to this

England and France stood toward Hitler

in those days. Recognizing, however, that

Stalin cannot be trusted to keep any pleages, the only alternative seems to be war if the so-called democracies ever To the Editor: Students at North intend to resist further Soviet aggression. ITALY: The western statesmen and military experts carry the Munich analogy still further. Hitler promised that he would grab no more territory after he was given the Czech Sugetenland

under the pact. When he broke that

agreement by invading Poland, London and Paris decided that it was time to nght. Italy is looked upon as the Poland of elections, further assistance to Greece ranean will become a Russian pond. The Someone should set these youngsters as checkmating the sweep of Communist

. . . DARK: Military analysts paint a Doc really wants to keep an eye on dark picture of the initial stages in the event of actual hostilities. They report that Russia could drive every enemy soldier out of Western Europe within a few weeks, including the British, American and Franch troops still stationed in WHEN GEORGE, our oldest boy, was Germany. Dunkirk would be only a na-

power is concerned.

American reinforcements, especially and possibly Norway and Sweden, if those so he inveigled Philip into going into smash extended enemy supply lines and communications, while they also de-

PUBLIC: Frightful as this dismal ing he could exchange the boat and get it does not seem far fetched or impossible in the minds of responsible men at Wasn-His mother told him he might go back ington. It strikes them as a distinct

The discouraging aspect to many milihed Lie to have his quarter back again, tary, diplomatic and Congressional ob-So he asked George to buy him out servers is that the Administration has However, George didn't have enough made no attempt to prepare the public's money, and besides, ne wanted to sell, mind for such an eventuality, any more instead of buy. Then Philip accused than its predecessor kept the American Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

TICKETS: The Democratic National it appeared that President Truman would George countered by saving Philip be renominated as a mere formality. But hadn't been forced to join with him. He the Wailace war and the Southern re-Follows machines have long thrived by said he had simply asked Philip to do so, belien may transform it into a more his five-year-old daughter Kerry in 'Call Me Mister' gets a big role picturesque spectacle than the GOP show a dancing school where the moupet with Kelly and Frankie Sinatra in Jr., who forsook the theater after his often as it used to is most commonly at Paylord lab to the shown a dancing school where the moupet with Kelly and Frankie Sinatra in Jr., who forsook the theater after his often as it used to is most commonly at the shown a dancing school where the moupet with Kelly and Frankie Sinatra in Jr., who forsook the theater after his often as it used to is most commonly at the shown as the shown

There was only a small demand for party a few months ago, as against a

UNPREDICTABLE: J. T., of Brook-The boys made a mistake. They look- lyn, asks whether there is any likelihood lest wing faction before the election.

Answer: In his recent book, James A. an unwise expenditure of 50 cents at Farley reports that, in discussing the PUNKIN CORNERS, this early age and thereby learn a val- Iowan, both he and the late President uable lesson in business, than that they Roosevelt agreed that he was "absolutely reac's adulthood and sink \$1500 in an unpredictable Tunder such circumstances Wal, I see where a newspaper reported automobile which they don't need and — they knew him better than I die or which in a few days they wish they could want to - I hesitate to prophesy about



### FLOWERS HE LIVING

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MARSTELLER Douglassville RD BECAUSE they are observing their wedding anniversary today.

# DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME?



#### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, March 10-Warners has decided to make a screen team of Dane Clark and Geraldine Brooks, their toung noneful. The

do together goes before the cameras immediately and is titled, "Sunburst" . . . . Tony Caruso, who plays in "To the Victor" gets marnied every year bus to the same girl, and that they just tied the knot the seventh time in Palm & Springs, we're told. If true, it seems he could Geraldine Brooks get an awful lot ?

first picture they II

of publicity on it Collette Lyons and Fulton Burley, an Irish singer, are in ture

There won't be any permanent injury to Dick Haymes' knee, as JOBS UPON A TIME first feared after that accident of his a month ago.

HAVE YOU SEEN that article in this month's Screen Guide titled, "Jane Russell--Was Her Buildup a Bust?"? . . . Randy Scott thinks traffic on the highways could be slowed down a lot if they'd put the Burma-Shave signs closer together . . . Don't get too excited when you hear about Bing Crosby "doing" a picture for Walt Disney. Bing won't appear in the picturemerely sing three songs and narrate the first half of "Two Fab-ulous Characters," based on Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." But his sprigs will be very much in evidence. Disney will spend a fortune on the film the second half of which will feature another set of people entirely, plus much American folk lore and music.

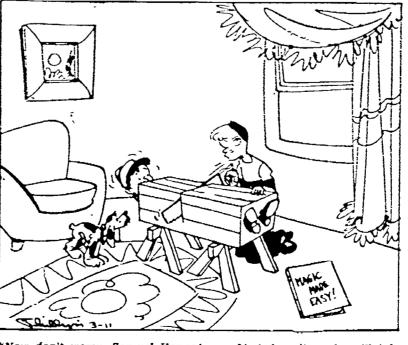
CLARK GABLE won't be heading MODERN MANNERS east to keep that rendezvous with the leg that's been giving him all Gable at table with nothing in front of him except water-or some beauthul base. Clark says the medico lets him ride horse-back for a half nour each day now; that he has to start work soon and is scared to death someone will order him back IT HAPPENED TODAY to the desert. Murder, he says!

Africa where the 're going to make Chapman - "Johnny Appleseed" on the film . . Paulette Goddard the Great Buzzard raged. snowed her serious side by "showing nothing" when she posed for photographers on her return from HAPPY BIRTHDAY Europe. She toured over there on behalf of CARE the American Rebehalf of CARE the American Re-

the desert, saying, "Come on down-I'm at 28 Palms." "You mean 29 Palms,' answered Joan "None," sad the dope "one just plew the application of water.

MAY MURRAY'S autobiography, titled, "What Price Glamour" comes out soon. Making no comment shows you the kind of restraint we nave! . . . Gene Kelly has enrolled will concentrate on ballet . . . In- 'The Good Old Summer Time'—the cidentally, Jules Munshir, of Bway's paseball yarn Gene wrote.

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



\*Now don't worry, Samuel Hanna! . . . If it doesn't work we'll take

# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a trireme?

What is hydropathy? What is first degree murder? 4. What animal is numb? 5. What is a Grecian nose?



Ex-child model

Little Peggy Ann Garner, just 16. began her business life as a child model, and made her screen debut at six years in a picture titled "Little Miss Thoroughbred" She won an Academy award as the most promising juvenile of the year 1945, ever since. Sir Harry Lauder, the mittee. Scottish entertainer, began earning nis living as a mill boy in a flaxspinning mill, then as a miner at Arproath. Encouraged by the praise of his fellow miners he entered vaudeville in 1909; and seven years later came to the United States where he made 27 appearances. In Broadway Bulletin Board World War I he toured the United States selling Liberty Bonds, and in lives retired at Strathaven, Scot-

land.

Occasions when a man offers his arm to a woman as a matter of course are in taking her in at a that pain—and keeping the able Mr. jormal dinner or supper at a ball; when he is an usher at a wedding, or even when walking across a ballroom. When walking in a march at a hall, young people often walk side by side, not arm-in-arm.

Tasso, was born March 11, 1544, ERNEST HEMINGWAY is going Sir Alexander Mackenne. Scottish to spend most of next Summer in fur trader, died in 1820, and John pital for an ear operation as soon as she his book "Green Hills of Africa." died in 1817. In New York and the

lief organization, and when the day, "Pappy!" Other celebrants lens-bos wanted 'legs," she rejused are Jessie Matthews, English actress. Only posed holding a food package, and Henry Mayo, screen actor.

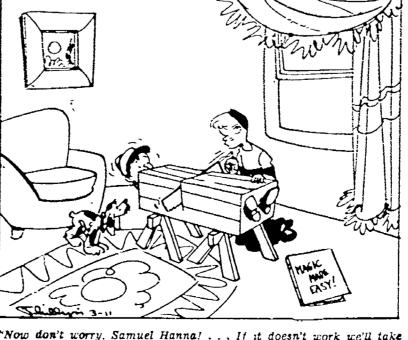
A PAL CALLED Joan Miler from HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An ancient galley with three banks of oars.

killing of a human being. 4. The girafie.

profile.

5 A nose that is straight in



the book back and get a rejund."

# In Retrospect

# 50 Years Ago

FRANCES WILLARD SERVICE -- A auspices of the WCTU. Addresses were made by Dr. William H. Lindemuth and M. Binger and Mrs. Gerald Bockius.

Bunn, King street near York Candidates be interested in two new auto devices. received were Newton Y. Levengood, W. Lachman, Calvin Shirer, G. C. Rath and James H. Krause.

### 25 Years Ago

March 11, 1923

K. K. PROPAGANDA-Cards stating 7100 percent Airericans are wanted for the Ku Klux Klan' were distributed by the hundreds in Potrstown during early morning hours. The veiled propaganga aroused considerable criticism. The head of Rotary International came out with denunciation of the aims of the secret

26TH ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffecker, of Hanover street, South Pottstown, celebrated their 26th wedning anniversary. Mrs Hoffecker was Miss Isabella Mutter, daughter of Michael THOUGHT - Never has there been a Murter, Bally.

of Glen Moore The Rev Levi Zerr

# 10 Years , Ago

March 11. 1938 FATAL ACCIDENT-William Marks,

55, of Mill Park, was fatally injured when he was struck by a delivery truck operated by John P Rock, 43, of Honeybrook RD 2. The accident occurred on West High street.

WINS BOROUGH CHAMPIONSHIP-The Spicer basketball team defeated the Doehler quinter by the score of 30 to 23 and thereby won the Pottstown cage CIOWIL.

MANY NEW INDUSTRIES - Sixteen Pottstown industries employing 2813 persons closed down here since 1922 have been replaced by 22 industries employing 4092 persons, according to a report made Hilary Missimer, chairman of the and has led a busy screen career Chamber of Commerce Industrial com-

#### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

RITA HAYWORTH, whose divorce is ... The Encyclopedia Americana tells of World War II entertained troops slated to become final in October, may an ancient Greek custom which might in England and France. He was nullify the proceedings by staging a re- have well been carried over to modern knighted in 1919. He has written conciliation with her estranged husband times If an actor in a Greek theatre fell that made him popular. He now in Europe. She's due to sail for Italy soon.

talk things over" . . . making until he gets to too! the bottom of the trouble with his warmjured knee, which is bothering him no little. However, it isn't interfering with his Palm Springs romance with Iris Bynum . . . A big talent shakeup

is due at Columbia Lamour will enter Johns Hopkins Hos-

finishes "Lulu Belle" . . . Heavyweight champ Joe Louis climbed before he left for Europe . . .

The authors of the tune "Civilization" are contemplating suit because frontpaged newspaper reports last week indicated that their ditty drove a customer cause of the enlargement so that treatin a midtown bar to murder. They claim, ment may be started at once, it isn't even in the pub's jukebox.

MARGOT GRAHAME is finding London producer W. B Peters the greatest drama and night club page news will be made here if the Chicagoan who lost 2 The treating of disease by \$250,000 in a Hollywood night club that immediately call attention to itself There never opened goes through with his is some swelling on one side of the neck. 3 The unlawful, premeditated threat to sue his well known New York which may enlarge until it is about the partner . . .

> Comedienne Eve Arden and the director of her current picture are hissing at each other. She insists on rewriting her part . . .

will play the Phil Silvers role in "High and can be prevented by the proper pas-Button Shoes' on the road . . . Intimates say Hedy Lamarr is fonder teurized, tuberculous miection of the of Cary Grant than of any lad she's

dated since her separation from John

propostion to operate a Reno casino named after her. JUST TO LET YOU know how things in the lamor city are going more than

400 movie players' contracts were dropped in the past year . . . Former boxing champ Mickey Walker is on the West Coast visiting his 18-yearold daughter, whom he hasn't seen since infancy. She's his child by his first wife,

whom he will remarry . . .

Bently Ryan, Greg Bautzer's law business associate (and another of those film colony bachelors) is sniffing orange blossess with Bette Lou Bolder, a Hollywood model . . .

sleepers of 1948. Lew Parker is a howl in or voicebox. Syphilis is another cause it, they rave . . Marcelina Della Perez, the cigarette

oil holdings. at the altar? . . . Lionel Barrymore must necessary to remove a small bit of tissue be subscribing to the "bold look" - and from one of the glands and to examine it at his age, too! He's been wearing a under the microscope in order to make beret around Movietown.

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Word for Stassen... Soup From Machine...

ACTIVITY — The political pot began to A boil peacefully in Pottstown yesterday. memorial service for Frances E. Willard While Governor Thomas E. Dewey warff was held in the First M. E. church under winning in New Hampshire, Harold E. Stassen's cohorts were making a canvass the Revs. H. M. Dyckman and James L. of this borough. The former Minnesota Davis. A duet was given by Miss Ella governor sent emissaries to learn how KGE EVENT-Blaine Castle, KGE, seat made from a substance that doesn't held a banquet at the home of William get cold . . . Safety minded motorists will

Pennsylvania sentiment was crystalizing ... Boon to this life soon will be a toilet One is an automatic sedan door safety lock which prevents the opening of a rear door unless the front adjacent door us SPRING PLOWING-Granger John P. opened. The other is a gasoline mileage Predd is plowing a field at his Walnut gauge that indicates actual gasoline con-Glen farm, Runging Hill, to lay out a sumption per mile travelled. Fouled spark plugs, faulty valves, clogged carburetors show up quickly with the gauge.

> THINGS TO COME - Hot soup is the next thing that will be coming out of vending machines at a mickel a bowl. Good Housekeeping has a word about the cough that should be passed along: A cough is not a disease; it's a symptom. A chronic cough is never normal. When a cough lasts longer than a week or two, the condition may not be grave, but the cough may indicate the early stage of some truly dangerous disease: Heart trouble, Lb., or cancer.

president of the United States with the first name of Henry . . . You'll soon NUPTIAL EVENT-Madel High, be able to buy tea and coffee flavored daughter of Hugh F. High, near Shenkel, chewing gum . . . A Metropolitan dewas married to Eugene Pennypacker Jr., partment store posted this sign in front officiated The couple will reside in South of their check cashing window in an attempt to stop forgers: "If you want 2 check cashed, please be willing to give us your fingerprints.' It slowed down the forgers, but it also chased regular cus-

> named in honor of its founder, William Penn. Penn's own account of the name is that he suggested "Sylvania" and the king added the "Penn" in honor of the founder's father, Admiral Sir William Penn ... Although black pepper is used only as a seasoning, the United Staes consumes 15,000 tons a year . . . As early as 1523, the movement to build a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was initiated by Charles V. of Spain. It was not until four centuries later, however, that the canal was completed. INFLATION - In 1944 just before the

STUMPER - Pennsylvania is not

German retreat from Greece. Greek currency, printed at Nazi order, reached a black market rate of exchange of one United States dollar for 6 000,000 drachma. At that point the Germans were charging tne Greeks 15 000 000.000,000 drachma per month to pay occupation costs. It is a good thing the Greeks invented astronomy

and friends say it's "to were hurled, a fine imposed, or even corporal punishment imposed, to say Clark Gable won't nothing of what the actor was called. No do any more picture- doubt the Greeks had a word for ham.

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE LYMPH glands are a part of the body's police system for handling un-Records. They'll release welcome and dangerous invaders. There Renaissance Italian poet Torquate Dorothy Lamour some of their most fa- is a whole chain of these glands in the mous names...Dorothy neck where germs from the nose, throat and ears are challenged, removed from

the circulation and rendered harmless. Since they deal so constantly with Hemingway will be technical adviser New England states, March 11, 1888, on the Henry Wallace bandwagon just germs of every kind, it is not imusual for the lymph glands themselves to become infected and enlarged. When this occurs it is important to determine the

> The most common cause of enlargement of the lymph glands is probably ordinary sore throat and tensilitis, out attraction in Britain . . . Interesting it may also be due to a much more serious condition—tuberculous infection. Unfortunately, this disorder does not

> size of a walnut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to the sur-Tuberculous infection of the lymph The Sardi set hears that Eddie Foy glands, although it does not occur as iliness during the run of "The Red Mill," due to the drinking of infected milk teurization of milk. In those parts of

the country where milk is properly pas-

lymph glands is rare. Enlargement of the lymph glands in Loder . . . Margie Hart is debating a the neck may be due to such general disorders affecting the blood as leukemia or Hougkin's disease. A type of tumor, known as lymphoblastoma, may be responsible.

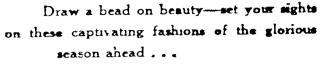
> There is an acute miection that occurs in young adults and children in which there is fever, enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, as well as in the armpits and groin, redness of the throat, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood known as mononuclear cells. This disorder, known as mononucleosis. lasts for about three weeks and clears up without any particular treatment being necessary.

Of course the lymph glands in the Previewers say Universal's version of neck may also enlarge as a result of "Are You With It?" will be one of the cancer in the mouth, throat, and large x of the enlargement of these glands.

. Thus, every enlargement of the lymph girl at the Royal Roost, is an beiress glands calls for a careful study by now. A wealthy uncle in Venezuela died physician. It may be possible to tell the the other day and left her a fortune in cause merely by the type of enlargement and ascertaining whether or not the glands Are Pat DiCicco and Gussie Moran are painful. In some cases it may be sure of the diagnosis.



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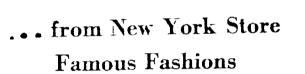
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# Truman Support for News Censorship Assailed by Legislator, Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)-A paign against the proposal, it might Washington correspondent testified be able to stop it. I'm afraid Contoday he believes President Truman gress won't because if the adminiplans to restrict information from stration puts on the heat, as it has government offices "despite the uni- done before, saying this is necessary versal disapproval of the American

Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich), of the House executive expenditures committee, said such restrictions, proposed in the form "classifying information," would amount to a "vicious cen-

minel" or "restricted."

for national defense it will frighten Congress into doing nothing."

ing on Congress." Finney, Washington correspon-

dent for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and Des Moines Register and Tribune, broke the story on the plan to adopt the news classification program in executive departments.

FINNEY HAS been given the Raymind Clapper memorial award for breaking the story. Mr. Truman

made the presentation. The information regulations were prepared by the security advisory board of the State-Army-Navy-Air

"IF THE PRESS keeps up its cam- Force co-ordinating committee.

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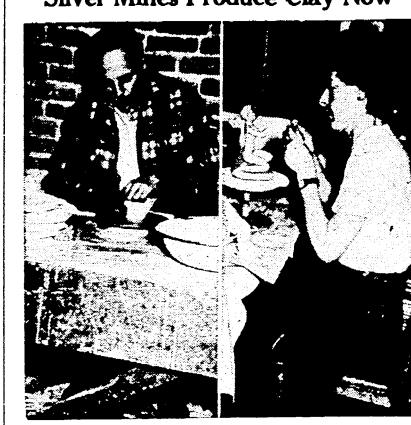
Leon Stapleton

proper administration, could be

sorship. He pointed out that the Interior lepartment has information on min-

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# Soldier Wounds Wife Then Takes Own Life

dreds of holidaying Matsonia passengers today saw a young Army private described as "hell bent on suicide" plunge a stolen plane into the sea 12 hours after he allegedly

shot his bride. Detective Capt. Eugene A. Kennedy identified the dead soldier 🛥 Pvt. Samuel A. Wong, 24, whose wife lay unconscious in Queens hospital

with four 45-caliber slugs in her The Matsonia stopped and searched without success for the

pilot. Army and Coast Guard craft gave up the hunt for the body after finding only wreckage and one shoe.

Kennedy said Wong shot his oreity 20-year-old Hawaiian-Chinese bride last night after a quarrel.

After the shooting, Kennedy related, Wong tried to steal a private plane at Honolulu airport, where he had been a student pilot, but was chased away. The stolen plane was from Haliewa airport on northwest

At the scene of the shooting police found a note signed by Wong leaving "all my personal property to my

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in expenditures subcommittee that press freedom is endangered by the proposed regulations. They would permit the classifying of information as "top secret," "secret," "confiden-Hoffman told Finney:

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Hamilton Robinson, director of the State department's office of controls, is chairman of the top security Rebinson teld him, Finney testified, that he believes public

efficials should have power "to give or withhold information, deciding what the public should be told." "I expected," Finney testified. that Mr. Truman would put a stop to the thing and that would be the

end of it. Instead the President verbally boxed my ears when I asked a press conference question about the matter, calling it a very bad habit of the press to disclose things. CARLTON SKINNER, director of information for the Interior department, told the committee he pelieves a final draft of the proposed

adopted without imposing any cen-

eral surveys of other countries, including materials used in the production of atomic bombs, and certain information on petroleum re-This information, he said, should be restricted for national

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Sir Paul Dukes, British intelligence

e believed Masaryk had kept his office under the Communists in an

officer who knew Masaryk well, said

effort to keep some link with west-

ern culture but found "it was utterly

mpossible to achieve co-operation.

Deep feeling was displayed by Czechoslovak refugees in the

American zone of Germany,

many of whom refused to believe

Masaryk has taken his own life.

or was he pushed," many asked.

Most of the fugitives asked not to

be identified because they have rela-

REACTIONS IN Stockholm were

that the death of Masaryk would

give impetus to an anti-Communist

Dagsoladet in Oslo said his death

was the "logical end to a man whose

Information reaching London Czechs indicated that the Com-

munists had been bringing pressure

Masaryk once said he had a Slav heart and a western mind

But he had cautioned against

hoping that Czechoslovakia could

accomplish much "because after all

HIS FRIENDS believed he had

had definite Soviet promises Czecho-

slovakia would be permitted to carry

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the cabinet.

and west.

"Did he fall from that window

# Question of Future Relations With Czechs Advanced After Death of Jan Masaryk [Giornale D'Italia said he killed

LONDON, March 10 (2) - The himself "so as not to serve the opdeath of Jan Masaryk today deep- pressors. ened Europe's already grave concern over the political developments in

The question of future relations with the one-time "western democracy of the east"—which has been under consideration in Paris, London and Washington-moved to the

Masaryk's leap to death gave dramatic emphasis, officials here agreed, to the pressures brought to bear on him and President Eduard Benes since the Communist seizure of power by political means. "What of President Benes now?" was a query frequently heard in London.

Prime Minister Attlee expressed the feeling. "He was essentially a lover of freedom," Attiee said in a personal statement. "And it may well be that he could not endure to live in the suffocating atmosphere of totalitarianism when all that he had striven for was being ruthlessly

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of on Masaryk to join the Czech Social State Marshall declared Czechoslovakia is under "a reign of terror" filiated with the Communists. He and Masaryk's death "indicates very was listed as a non-party man in plainly what is going on."

Foreign Secretary Bevin expressed the feeling that the story of the Czech foreign minister's death had not been told fully.

"Recent events have clouded much that has happened," he said.

Winston Churchill referred to his friendship with Masaryk "in the dark days of the war" and added, "but one cannot help rejoicing that the famous name he bears will continue to be an inspiration to the peoples of Czechoslovakia."

Lev Prchala, former chief of the in his public speeches on both sides Czechoslovak army said in London that "terrific pressure to bring him of an "iron curtain" dividing east into line" with the Communist government had been exerted on

LONDON PRESS comment noted that only one strong personal link between Czechoslovakia and western countries remained - President Benes, of whom little had been heard lately.

There were expressions of concern for him, and speculations as to the course open to him. Reports he was considering resigning were recalled. There was a general belief that Masaryk had retained his post in the Communist-dominated govern-

ment on the president's advice. British, French and other foreign offices reported that there had been no official contacts with Benes for a number

of days. Most observers who spoke of Masaryk's difficult situation as foreign minister of a country wedged tightly between the eastern and estern worlds emphasized his faith in the United Nations. There was fear that the U.N. had lost an influential spokesman in a critical

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The right wing Italian newspaper

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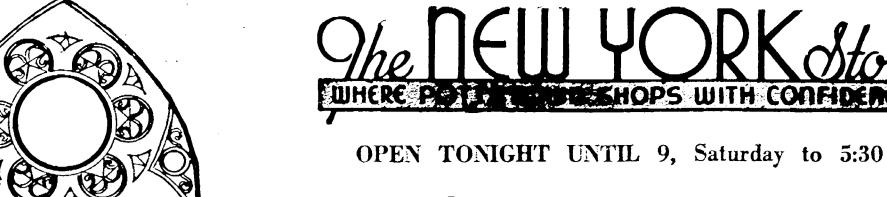
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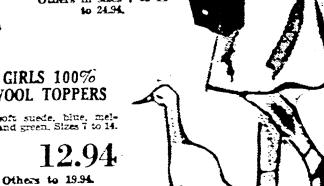
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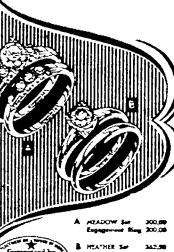
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because of "indolence or cowardice," ne said, commits "a grave sin, a mortal fault

THE CHURCH, he added, had a "right and duty" to point out to Catholics "the extraordinary importance" of the April 18 elections. This appeared to be his answer to charges in the Leftist press that the church was intervening illegally in politics and was waging a polineal offensive through Catholic action, its lay organization, the pronouncements of various Cardinals and pishops and the recently circulared decree of the consistorial congregation. The decree, adopted in 1945 and more recently reaffirmed, ba Catholics to vote for cancicates who were sure to protect the interests of the church.

At the same time the pontiff reminded priests "not to stoop to mean questions of political parties, to harsh factional contests which irritate souls. sharpen discord, impede charity and impair your very dignity and the efficacy of your holy ministry

There are "difficult questions especially economic proplems and struggles which close," affect the well-peing of the people," he con-"Insofar as these are o. tinued. temporal rature (if indeed they also concern the moral order) the men of the church in present circumstances ought to leave to others the task of pondering them and dealing with hem technically for the common ulliv of the nation."

IN THE ADDRESS the Pope also deplored that you'h spends so much "Why is youth, and the public in

general, so impassioned about the inema?" he askeo. He answered that it was because they see on the screen "a slice of life" and a realization

of the drama of their daily lives. Movie goers, however, see too much of the "portraiture of criminal passions and monstrous offenses, presented with vivacity to their imagination and sensibility," ne said. The doctrine of truth is not less attractive and the heroism

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# Stassen Raps Sending Scarce Machinery To Russia as 'Beyond Apprehension'

PHILADET PHIA, March 10 (A)-Harold E. Stassen said tonight that the policy of the United States in permitting shipments of intricate machinery and devices to the Soviet Union and its satellites was "beyond

Stassen told the Philadelphia Bulerm forum that "during 1947 the United States exported more critical scarce electrical and electronic machinery to Russia than we exported to England and France com-And, the former Minnesota

governor added, "during 1947 the United States exported more vital industrial machinery inBelgium and Italy combined."

than we experied to France, "This does not add up," said

Stassen. It is moefensible. It is economic appeasement. We must take a firm consistent stand.

He referred to the violent death of Jan Masaryk, Czechosiovakian foreign minister.

nore sincerely determined to mainain a friendly relation with Rusliberty of the men and women of pean recovery plan is the heart and size of Boston.

"Today's news speaks with eloquence of the impossibility of carry-

ing out that noble resolve due to the cruel and callous deceit of the Earlier Stassen told reporters

he was pleased by the results of the New Hampshire state wide primary election yesterday. "Four years ago governor Dewey

got all eight delegates and this time he received six, three by the narrowest of margins," he noted.

HE EXPRESSED his admiration frank statement on entering the "NO ONE in all the world was presidential nominee derby, adding,

"I cont think he'll hurt us any " Former Undersecretary of State a and to preserve the individual Dean Acheson told the forum Euro- York Cirv is about three times the

the Pacific, controlling the Mediterranean and with outposts in Africa, is too unsettling to Russia to warrant belief it will cooperate, Acheson said. "When this vision faces, there reason in past experience to hope

best hope of this and many another

The possibilty that 275,000,000

people in western Europe might

give way to authoritarian control

and could be linked with or in-

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that the Kremlin will accept the for General Douglas MacArthur's facts as they are and review its present intransigence," the former undersecretary declared.

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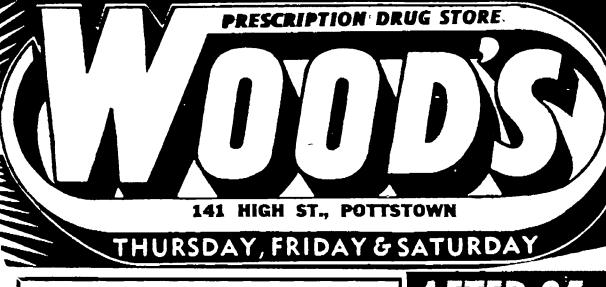
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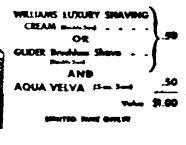
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# **National Guard Opens Enlistments** To State's **Kagroes**

Enlistments in the Pennsylvania National Guard were opened to Regroes today for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, State adjutant general, said two all-Negro battalions would be formed in

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. "Orders to activate each battalion are expected to be issued the latter part of this month," Gen. Weber

"Plans for organization of the Negro combat engineer battalions were discussed today by Weber, and five Negro officers of the former Pennsylvania State Guard. The latter was a wartime home front organization which was disbanded the past June.

"The five Negro officers linanimously agreed at the meeting that they preferred all-Negro organizations, rather than receiving Federal thority to enlist colored troops th white outfits" the department of military affairs disclosed.

NEGROES ALWAYS have been prohibited from National Guard enlistments in the past. The wartime State guard, however, had sev-

The new Negro organizations, composed entirely of Negro officers and enlistment men, will be the 34th Engineer Combat Battalion stationed in Philadelphia and the 645th Engineer Battalion at

Weber disclosed officers and men of the new battalions will be drawn initially from five units of the First Engineer Battalion of the State guard. These were kept intact at the time of the deactivation in the hope that all Negro units in the PNG would be authorized by the National Guard bureau.

Each of the new battalions will have a total strength of 533, including 31 officers, three warrant officers, and 499 enlisted men.

LT. COL. FRANCIS FINDELL, Philadelphia, was appointed liaison fficer between the adjutant general and the new organizations. The five Negro officers attending the conference with Weber were Captain Herman King, Captain Henry Sams, and First Lt. Harold Comfort, all of Philadelphia, and First Lt. Kenneth N. Yuille and First Lt. William Cobb, both of Pittsburgh. Weber also announced that he would attempt to gain Federal recognition for the all state guard's Negro band stationed in Pittsburgh,

MAN'S BODY FOUND

HAZLETON, March 10 (2)-The body of Michael Kat (Kostick) 49, of McAdoo, mangled by a dynamite charge, was found today on his wife's grave in St. Mary's Roman Catholic cemetery.

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mother and father, Betty Jane Kroeger, 17, is shown in an-Eminence, Mo., jail where she faces a first degree murder charge. First the body of her mother, Minnie, was found in the Kroeger home by the Missouri State Patrol. Later her father was found dead in his novelty shop. Both had been shot to death. An Italianmade pistol had been used. Police say the girl admitted killing her mother after a bitter quarrel and then slaying her father.

PLAN FIRST DANCE

UNDERWOOD, Ia., March 10 (P) Students at Underwood consolidated school today were talking of plans for their first school dance Citizens have voted 33 to 29 to permit such dances, thus-reversing a local ban of long standing.



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# McCabe Defends War Surplus Sales; Explain Dismantling of B25 Bombers

Thomas B. McCabe stoutly defend--of sales to China in particular -cost the American taxpayers ed today his war surplus disposal activities - right down to the sale millions while McCabe was forf B25 bombers with the tails cut eign liquidation commissioner. McCabe denied Tobey's critirisms point by point. The Chester, Pa., industrialist

sent a 10,000-word statement to the Senate banking committee, which is studying his fitness to be chairman of the Federal Reserve board. And William L. Clayton, ap-

pearing personally before the committee, told who it was that sugmantled and sold for their gested McCabe to President Truman parts, not as flying aircraft. as Marriner S. Eccles' successor in But the Army turned the planes over to him without demili-tarizing them. The tails were CLAYTON SAID Secretary of the

Treasury Snyder discussed the ap-McCabe got additional backing rom Robert P. Patterson, former ecretary of war, who praised his gh character, integrity and abil-

Chairman Tobey (R-NH), of the banking committee, has | China

pointment with him, and then they

both recommended McCabe.

the chairmanship:

HE SAID THE sale of surplus property in China was a rush job, with some "inescapable mistakes," but well handled and "as favorable to the United States as it was to The planes were to be dis-

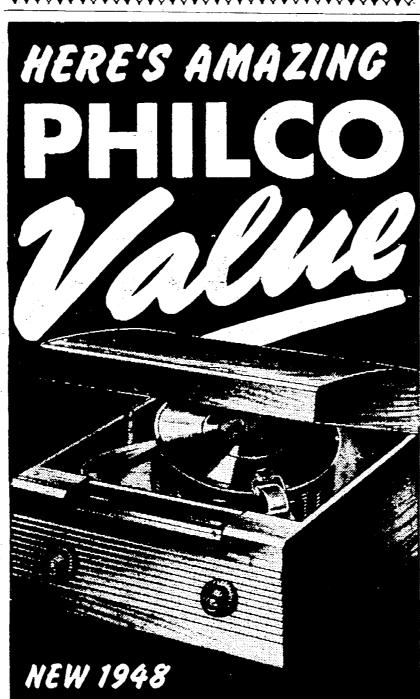
removed to fulfill conditions of the contract. After Patterson's appearance Tobey called rebuttal witnesses, including Walter G. Rundle, former China manager for the United Press associations. Rundle testified that McCabe tried to dissuade him from writing a story critical of the way surplus property was being sold in

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of the school, and Mrs. Minnie Hel-

ler, teacher, were named to serve

on the hospitality committee, and

Mrs. Mary Trethewey, also a teach-

er, was appointed to the program

committee. Mrs. Anne Brady was

named chairman of publicity.

### Officers Re-elected By Murse Association

All officers and five members of the board of directors of the Boyertown and Eastern Berks Visiting Nurse association were re-elected at a recent meeting in Boyer Towne

president: Leon E. Mayer, vice president: Mrs. B. Frank Hafer, secretary: Earl H. Keim, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul B. Harner, assistant secretary. Board members renamed were

Officers are Sheldon W. Funk.

George B. Swinehart, Mrs. Iva Rhoads, Mrs. Walter H. Edwards, Mayer and Keim.

#### **Soyertown Classified**

#### Deaths

ARL — Near Pikerille, on Tuesday, Legion, at a r March 9, 1948 Violetta Y. (Yoder). Legion home. widow of the late Peter G. Carl, aged 

MARSACE—In Pottstown, on Sunday, March 7, 1948, Carrie M. (Weller), wife of Daniel S. Rohrbach, aged 32 years. of Daniel S. Robiroach, aged 32 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Are., Boyentown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill church cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) (Schwenk)

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Mrs. I. Ralph March, president,

voted to the Girl Scout coun-

cil of Berks county for their

was in charge of the business ses-

sion preceding the program. She

announced that the following had

been named to the committee to

nominate officers for 1943-1949:

Mrs. Calvin I. Yoh, chairman;

MRS. CLAUDE W. KLINE, first

the program following the busi-

serving refreshments by Mrs. W. Sterling Keller, Mrs. Mark A. Campbell and Mrs. William H.

Reading, will speak on the Chil-

iren's Aid society of Berks county at the April 13 meeting of the

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by the members at their monthly meeting held the past Tuesday in the IOOF hall, 35 East Philadel

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# Mrs. C. A. Muthard Named Chairman of **Legion Poppy Drive**

Mrs. Clarence A. Muthard was appointed chairman of the poppy drive of the auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, at a recent meeting in the

Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, president, and Mrs. Murray A. Crall will represent the auxiliary at a testimonial dinner honoring the national president, Mrs. Lee Hutton, and the state department president. Mrs. Frances Gerber, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 1.

The local auxiliary also voted a donation to the current drive of the American Red Cross, It was reported that a camera and several rolls of films were purchased as a sift to the boy the auxiliary has adopted at Scotland Veterans Orphans school, Scotland, Franklin county, The youth will observe his birthday this month.

A social hour followed the busiess meeting, Mrs. McKinstry, president, presided.

Prior to the meeting, members of the junior auxiliary continued work on the box of Easter nut cups they are preparing for a veterans

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**REST SPORTSMEN'S ASSN** GRESHVILLE, PA. MARCH 14 at 1 P. M.

Wednesday in the high school gym- viser. nasium and final rehearsals are being held daily. All students participating in the show reported to dent of Boyertown board of educathe school last night at 6:30 o'clock tion, accompanied Newton W. Geiss. among the acts this year will be county superintendent of schools, bicycle riding, roller skating, rope on his inspection of the high school skipping, pyramid - building and yesterday. Woman's Club Voles skipping, pyramid - building and goal-ni, a game similar to basket-

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be a fashion show, to be presented period will be dropped.

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> LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN ETHEL BARRYMORE The Farmer's Daughter 3

FRIDAY & SATURDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT "TRAIL STREET" FIRST CHAPTER 'SCARLET HORSEMAN'

EXTRA CARTOONS SATURDAY MATINEES

#### Highlights at Boyertown High School The annual gym exhibit, which by girls in the Good Grooming club will be known as the B.H.S. circus under the direction of Mary Louise this year, will be held Tuesday and Purnell, dean of girls and club ad-

Marion R. Brumbach, vice presi-

A motion picture will be shown to students today at 12:40 p. m. her remarks. Tomorrow's student assembly will in the auditorium. The regular club

school to date as a part of the drive high school here.

# **Paintings Exhibited** At PTA Meeting

president of the Colebrookdale school board, addressed members of the Colebrookdale Consolidated School Parent-Teacher association on the subject, "Pennsylvania Dutch Painting and Decorating on Tin" at a recent meeting of the group in the school.

Mrs. Seasongood exhibited several trays and paintings in addition to

Plans for a special program

by the American Junior Red Cross A rotal of 28 educational gift drive to aid children in foreign vision, will be in charge of the boxes for children overseas has been lands. Harold Weiss, council chairprogram. Also slated for the April packed by homerooms in the high man, has headed the drive in the



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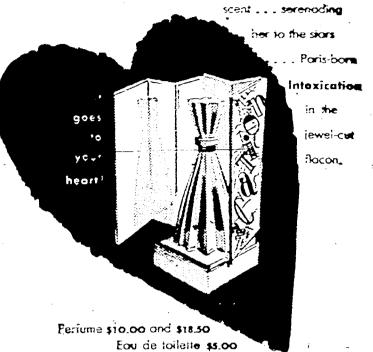
scheduled for Friday, March 19, were made. Mrs. Oliver Wittenmyer, of Sanatoga, a missionary, will show motion pictures appropriate to the Easter

A bazaar will follow the motion pictures on March 19. Members were irged to bring items for the bazaar as well as cakes and candy.

The next PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, April 13, at which time a nominating committee will be named to select officers for next Mrs. Esther Stauffer, principal of vear



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By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 10-Harrey W. Werner, of Bucktown, who

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Capt. Meral Cox, of the Pottstown Miller, of 55 Cedar street, Potts-Salvation Army citadel, last night town, who died the past July 17, is bequeathed to his widow, Elizabeth stressed the twin needs of patriotism and religious feeling in a talk given died Feb. 21, left an estate of \$2000 | S. Miller. before 20 members of the American Peter Sawchuk, of Limerick, who Business duo, at a meeting in the died Jan. 26, left an estate of \$300

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and religious differences among Americans, declaring, "We should realize that in every human heart hes great possibilities, and that if awakened into reality, they could make the world a better place to During his 25-minute address, the

Salvation Army leader deplored the ignorance of religion generally, and of the Bible particularly, by many

John R. Hoffecker, first vice president of the Ambues, was in charge

### Hay Making to Be Topic At Norco Grange Session

How to make high-quality hay will be the central theme of to-Grange at 8 o'clock in grange hall. Clyde S. Jackson, Chester county agricultural advisor, will speak on the subject, while Stanley Bidlack, of the Philadelphia Electric company, will show a film entitled 'Green Acres."

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Jack Walters, lecturer.

# Burglars Who Read Get \$40 From Store

CRISFIELD, Md., March 10 (2) -Burglars in Crisfield can read

Samuel Saltz, proprietor of a furniture store, always leaves this sign on the safe when he goes nome at night:

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Arab Leader Threatens 'Battle'



Veteran Arab warrior Fawzi el-Kawukji (second from right) poses with members of his bodyguard on arriving at the village of Tubas, in northern Palestine, presumably to take command of the Arab People's Army of Liberation. After inspecting his armed forces, he declared: "Everything is ready. The battle starts when I give the word." The Arab leader headed the revolt in the late thirties against the British forces and the Jewish settlers in Palestine.



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The Rev. Wilmer Shelly officiated.

diller was the former Marie Kline.

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, who was ill

or a week, has resumed her work

Ruth Kulp, daughter of Elias

it the Cinderella Knitting mill.

GLEN MOORE Bally 43-R-3. Francis Campbell, delivery.

The funeral of Laura Bauer, Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, of ertown, who died at the Pottstown Coatesville, were Saturday visitors hospital after an operation, was held at the Hereford Mennonite church here Wednesday, Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Jacob Shoemaker recently pur- family.

chased the Clark property which is Miss Jane McLaughlin was a occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lapp weekend guest of Miss Estella Har-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. liam Miller at their home on North Sixth street Saturday, Mrs.

in the same accident, returned home | chapel, Valley Forge, on Sunday.

Kulp, was a patient in the Reading hospital as the result of an accident home the past week. then a car in which she was riding collided with a trolley at Wyomis- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- turned home after a vacation apen

Jacob Gehman and family were Frank Miller and Harry Elston reng, Reading, recently. She re- man Hunsberger at Harleysville. I touring Fiorida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slyder have Mrs. Francis Hogan, corr. Richard purchased a lot near Little Wash-Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown ington where they expect to build in the near future. purchased a lot near Little Washin the near future.

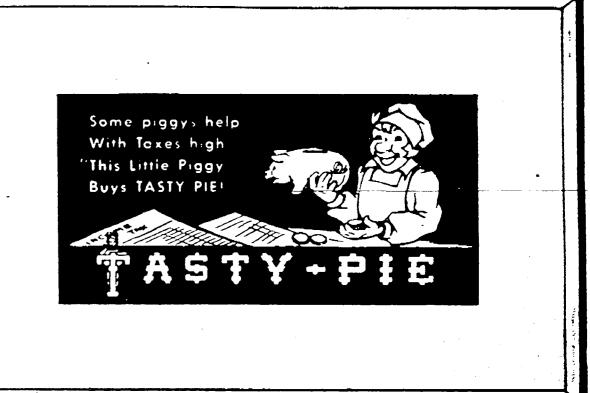
a surgical patient at the Sacred of Glen Moore, received announce

Chester Heights, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollinger, of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Davis and

rop of Philadelphia

turned to her home. Henry Paul Miss Estella Harrop sang at spec-Yoder, son of Henry Yoder, who was fal services at Washington Memorial Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Augustus Melcher, who was Brown, of Glendale, Calif., formerly

Heart hospital, Allentown, returned ments of the adoption of an infant daughter, Deborah Elizabeth Brown



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deliberate and premeditated." He

told the jury "this defendant had

a vicious mind, a mind that cal-

culated, planned and perpetrated this murder."

PIN-WORMS

# **Identity of Woman's Decapitated Body** On Highway Sought

LIVERPOOL March 10 (P-State police today sought to identify the decapitated body of a young woman found along the highway last night about three miles from

The woman was described by L E. Morrissey, deputy coroner of Perry county, as about 23 years of age weighed around 120 pounds and wore a light plain coat suit, had light hair and was about five feet two inches in height. She also wore anklets and low-heeled shoes

Sergeant Lloyd Gibbs of the State police said persons who saw her before the accident said "she spoke with a Southern ac-

Drivers of two vehicles were charged by the State police with assault and battery by automobile and both were released by Justice of the Peace Ralph Grubb after posting \$1500 bail.

GIBBS SAID the two drivers were George S Chandler, of Whitford, Chester county, and Henry Kearn, of Indianapolis. Ind. Gibbs added that Charles J. Shaeffer, 71, of Newport was also being questioned as a material witness. "Shaeffer met her on the Newport bridge and they visited several

places together," Gibbs said. "Later Shaeffer said they separated and the woman started walking down the highway? Chandler told Gibbs he was

driving north on Rout 11-15 around 10 p. m. last night when he saw what appeared to be "a bundle of rags" on the highway.

Gibbs said that Chandler told him he "decided to straddle it with my car" then when it was too late "he realized it was a woman sitting in the middle of my lane in the

Kearn said he was driving immediately behind Chandler's car. State police said both cars showed marks of having his sometning.

### New Orleans Man Arrested 192d Time

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 (2)—George John Morgan, 64, was in jail again today. It was his 192d

Police Capt. Edward Delatte said Morgan usually is brought in charged with being drunk or a vagrant. Vagrancy charges were lodged against him this time.



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Beloit, Kas., caused a flurry of apprehension at the stockyards in Kansas City when buyers questioned whether or not packing house hoists were heavy enough to handle the animal. The big steer, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 2170 pounds, was a foot taller than yardman Hab Whitney. It was sold, finally, for 20 cents a pound.

#### Sentence Reductions Denied Two in Fraud

SCRANTON, March 10 (P)-Donald M. Johnson, Middleourg, attorney and Jacob Greenes, Scranton peer salesman, lost their pleas today for reduction of sentence.

Federal Judge James A. Fee of They were convicted of conspiracy | effect."

to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Judge Fee, who presided at the hearng declared:

"This is a completely sorded record which has brought the traditions of this great court to a low level and now, when the bar and court are in proper hands on the way to re-Portland. Ore., rejected petitions to habilitation, the court would not be reduce their sentences of two years' performing its own obligation if it imprisonment and \$10,000 fines each, did not place this sentence into

# **Boyertown News**

DEATHS - FUNERALS LAURA M. S. (BECKER) BECH-TEL, 64, wife of Warren O. Bechtel died yesterday morning at her home on CHESTNUT STREET, BECH-

TELSVILLE The deceased was a daughter of he late Reuben and Mary (Stauffer, Becker. Besides her husband she is survived by these children; Harold Bechtel, New Berlinville; Mrs. Alverda Conrad and LaVera, wife of Lawrence Heffner, both of Bechtelsville; Regina and Wanda, at iome, two grandchildren; one brother, Warren Becker, Hill Church; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Keller, Philadelphia.

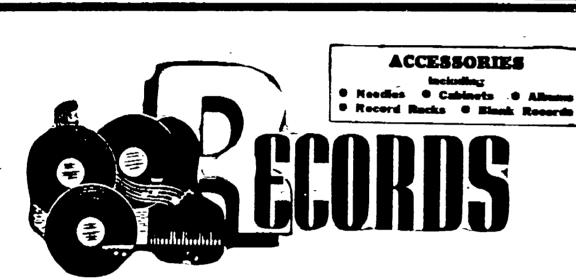
Services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from a Bechtelsville funeral home, with further services in Hill Church. The Rev Luther Lee Lengel and the Rev. George W. Pifer will officiate. Interment will be made in the adjoin-

VIOLETTA Y. (YODER) CARL, 85, widow of Peter G. Carl, died the past Tuesday night in the home of er son, Abraham Carl, BOYER-

TOWN RD 1, NEAR PIKEVILLE. A lifelong resident of Pike townhip, she was a daughter of the late Abraham Y. and Mary Ann (Yorgey) Yoder. She was a member of St. Joseph's 'Hill) Lutheran church and was the last of her immediate

Surviving are two children, Abraham, at whose home she died, and trial and returned here for today's Mary, wife of Charles Shade, Oley





#### Popular Records

But Beautiful" Margaret Whiting (Cap. 15024)

'Dear Old Donegal" "McNamara's Band" Bing Crosby and The Jesters (Decca 23495)

"Completely Yours" 'The Loveliness of You' Vaughn Monroe (Vi. 20-2712)

"Laroo Laroo Lilli Bolero" 'Someone Cares' Frankie Carle (Col. 38130)

"That Feathery Feelin'"

Gordon MacRae (Cap. 15041)

"There Ought to Be a Society" "Worry, Worry, Worry" Kay Kyser (Col. 38196)

"It's Monday Every Day" "It Was Written in the Stars"

Jo Stafford (Cap. 15040)



We Just Couldn't Say Good-Bye"

But None Like You Frank Sinatra (Col. 38123)

"For Every Man There's a Woman "Beyond the Sea" Benny Goodman (Cap. 15030)

"Serenade" "My Extraordinary Gal" Jan Garber (Cap. 15043)

Someone Cares" Vaughn Monroe (Vi. 20-2671)

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"Feathery Feelin" "Blue Hawaiian Rose" Freddy Martin (Vi. 20-2709)

"In a Little Book Shop" "Passing Fancy," Vaughn Monroe (Vi. 20-2573)

"You Can't Make Money "Sentimental Rhapsody" Tommy Dorsey (VL 20-2665)

"The Dickey-Bird Song" "If Winter Comes" Freddy Martin (Vr. 20-2617)

"Ballerina" "It Had to Be You" Buddy Clark (Col. 35040)

Hooray For Love" "What's Good About Goodhye" Dinah Shore (Col. 38994)

"I Want to Be Loved" "Foolishly Yours" Savannah Churchill (Manor 1046)

"The Best Things in Life Are "Magic Town" Mel Torme (Mus. 15118)

"Together"

"There's No Tou" The Kavens (Nat. 9(42) "My Gal Is Mine Once More" "Starlight Rendezvous" Temmy Dorsey (Vi. 20-2724)

'I Still Get Jealous" Gordon MacRae (Cap. 15002)

"The Things You Left in My Heart" "I Can Dream, Can't I"

Jimmy Saunders (Rainbow 19038)

### String Band Records

"Baby Face" "Baby Face"
"Down in Jungle Town"
Phillie All Star String Band
(Parade 1024)

"My Little Girl" "Beer Barrel Polka" Quaker City String Band (Lind. 101)

Bye Bye Blackbird" 'Heartbreaker" Phillie All Star String Band (Parade 1023)

"When Your Smiling" 'Yankee Doodle and Grand Old Ferke String Band (Falda 112)



#### Cowboy Records

"Dallas Darlin" "I've Had Enough of Your Two Timin'

Tex Ritter (Cap. 40000) "Calico Apron and a Gingham

Gown? "Happy Birthday Polka" Sons of the Pieneers (Vi. 20-2725)

"What It Means to Be Blue" "Never Trust a Woman"

Tex Williams (Cap. 40054)

"Can't Win, Can't Place. Can't Show" All Alone in This World Without Lou" Eddy Arnold (Vi. 20-1855)

"Rre Whiskey" "Bell Weevil" Tex Ritter (Cap. 40084)

"The Best Part of Travel" Elton Britt (Vi. 28-1864)

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### **Errant Bicycle Riders** Warned by Police (hief

Bicycle riders who violate the traffic ordinance in the borough will be prosecuted before Burgess James A. Fritz, it was announced last night

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maritime industry.

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night without proper lights. Guilty

persons will be subject to a fine, it

Tao days before Christmas an un-

identified woman gave marked dol-

lar bills to five newsboys and told

them to "keep this. It might mean

Now she's made the rounds again.

It is estimated that 165,550 peo-

ple are employed in the U. S

by Henry E. Groff, chief of police. Services will be held Monday at :30 p. m. from a funeral home at Groff said the police have been nortified to apprehend all offenders 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, with further services in Hill and take them before the burgess. Church, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel Among violations which will result officiating. Burial will be made in in punishment are riding bicycles on borough sidewalks and riding at

EDWARD D. NICHOLLS, 73, of 940 LINDEN STREET, BETHLE-HEM, a native of Boyertown, died in Osteopathic hospital, Allentown. Prior to his retirement four years ago, he was general foreman of Betalehem Steel company iron foun

the adjoining cemetery.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls, he was affiliated with the Masonic fraternity. He was also a member of Wesley Methodist church. Surviving are his widow. Lizzie (Eggelhof) Nicholls; three sons and three grandchildren.

Pureral services for LAURA B BAUER, 104 NORTH READING AVENUE, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in Heretora Mennonite church, The Rev. Wilmer Shelly, pastor,

officiated Interment was made in were Lester B Berky, Samuel W. Weiss.

the adjoining cemetery. Bearers Weiss, Lester Weiss and Richard

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Mission band of Church of the For Slayer of Wife Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 6.30 p. m. in the

**MEETINGS** 

The State today demanded the eleca tric chair for Charles Peyton, nigh Troop 10 Girl Scouts tonight at 7 club owner accused of murder in clock in St. John's Evangelical

connection with the death of his Lutheran church. Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock in Peyton, 51, contends the shooting Boyer Towne inn. Speaker, Sara

of his wife, Mary, 36, the past June Dalton, of Oley, American Red Cross was an accident. club and recreation worker. Prosecuting Attorney William H Colvin termed the shooting "willful,

Chapel choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock in the

Boyertown Lodge 593 Rebekahs tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Auxiliary of Keystone Pire comany tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire

INJURED IN FIRE WASHINGTON March 10 (P)-A

our-year-old girl and her parents Two boys still nac their dollars. She handed each a \$10 bill and said: stroyed their home. "Keep this until July fourth and then see what happens."



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(D), Texas, studies display on food coloring that points up hearing on legislation to abolish tax on colored margarine.

# **CIO Begins Operations Against Wallace Supporters in Ranks**

It threatened to purge all state and local officers who refuse to comply with national CIO policy. That policy is: support the Marshall

MacArthur To Avoid Issues Of '48 Campaign

MacArthur's resusal to let the U.S presidential campaign interfere with his occupation job indicated today he will remain aloof from campaign issues, at least for the present. Furthermore, it is unlikely he

will make any special effort to p earify his views on subjects other han international topics which he already has discussed His public relations office

issued a statement saying Mac-Arthur's announcement of availability will make no changes in headquarters operations. The statement obviously came from

Correspondents had asked for a press conference. The statement advised them MacArthur would meet them as before-for off-therecord conferences giving background on the occupation.

POLITICS HAS been out at such sessions. The statement also made it clear there would be no new posed pictures of the general either. Action pictures of him leaving his offices are all right, as before.

The action did not surprise correspondents. The tone of MacArthur's original announcement that he would accept the presidency if called by the people seemed to say he meant to go ahead as before

Most observers believe Mac-Arthur will not let himself be drawn into domestic issues until he returns to the United States. It isn't clear when he will return. He has not been in the United States since 1937.

There were strong hints in ishington that he will return to the United States within a few about 40 percent between 1930 and

town's downtown stores.

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tives of "Miss Bride's Friend!"

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MEYERS TRIED

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WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)-A

former GI who chauffeured Maj

Gen Bennett E Meyers around war-

me Washington said today the

general oftered him \$2000 to Le at

any subsequent investigation of

The Air Force's former No. 2

purchasing agent is being tried

on charges of inducing a former

business associate, Bleriot H.

Lamarre, to lie at a Senate in-

vestigation of the general the

When the government rested

he defense gave every indication

that it will let the case go to the jury

without calling a witness. Meyers

chief attorney, Robert T Bushnell

BUSHNELL INTRODUCED a

series of Senate resolutions designed

to support a defense motion for

acquittal of Meyers. The defense

has been contending that the Sen-

ate subcommittee which conducted

the Mevers investigation was illegal

It has been implied that no perjury

could be possible before an illegally-

Lamarre has testified at the

trial that at Mevers' persuasion

he committed perjury at the

Senate probe. He said he falsely

denied the general raked in

\$150,000 from the Aviation Elec-

tric corporation, a Dayton, O.,

Gen. Meyers instructed him to tell

The 30-year-old Mettee said

war subcontracting firm.

formed committee.

Mevers will take the stand

**BRIBE ON HIM** 

PAGE THIRTEEN THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1948

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

CHAUFFEUR SAYS Public Hearings Okayed

On Anti-Poll Taxes rights fight today when the Senate rules committee agreed to hold 14 major daily newspapers in the

public hearings on anti-poll tax legislation. Previously, a three-man subcommittee had approved the all without nearings. It said the facts were so

well known there was no reason to Service Chiefs

Senator Stennis (D-Miss) protested at a closed-door session of To Decide Roles the committee today, and Chair-In Event of War man Brooks (R-Il1) said the committee xould con-

Brooks said the full commirtee. in Mettee, now a student at Ohio composed of eight State university, featured the close Republicans and of the government's case aaginst five Democrats, will hold the hearings here, prop-

hearing

ably starting a neek from next Monday

Southern governors and Senators backed Stennis in his protest He said the hearings should be held in the seven Southern States which have poll taxes— Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

The poil tax measure is one of President Truman's key points in ard he was undecided whether his civil rights program Anich outside Washington, to permit unincaused a split in party ranks.

> THE LEGISLATION would remove any requirement that a poll probably won't be invited. tax must be paid in order to vote for Federal officials. These include the president, vice president and congressmen. The House passed the bill the pass

year If the committee approves- plan which would assign to each of and its approval seems certain—the legislation goes to the Senate for a vote A filibuster by Southerners has been promised. On another measure, the National

Association for the Advancement of in 1940 than in 1890. Colored People sent a telegram to of the Senate judiciary subcommittee, protesting the brevity of hearings set for Friday on the regional college proposal.

Irrigation enthusiasts have estimated that urigation could double the value of most important farm 10 D. 15 F crops in the United States.

# Strike Threatens 14 N. Y. Papers

The Publishers association of New York City said today printers on city may strike after midnight March 31 but "we shall continue to publish our newspapers."

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The association made the statement as it filed charges of unfair abor practices against New York Typographical union No. 6 and its parent, International Typographical

The charges were filed with the egional office of the National Labor Relations board by the association's vice chairman, William Mapel. In its statement, the association

said "in every one of a series of meetings running from Feb. 5 to yesterday, the union has refused to join with us in negotiaring a one-year contract completely within the law." The newspapers anvoived are the

Herald Tribune, Times, News Mirror. Journal-American, world-Telegram, Post-Home News, Sun Long Island Press and Star Journal. Brooklyn Eagle, Journal of Commercce and the Wall Street Journal. The Post-Home News is considered two papers.

# King Mihai Says Only War Will Rid Romania of Reds

Chinese Acceptance NEW YORK, March 10 (P)-Former King Mihai of Romania arrived in this country late today and Of Reds Proposed said that in present circumstances only war would rid his country of

WASHINGTON, March 10 (49) The tall, handsome ex-king, who Secretary of State Marshall said tocame here appard the Queen Elizabeth for his first visit to the U.S., day he still favors taking Comsaid he still considers himself the munists into China's governmenteven while opposing the spread of He was accompanied by his Communism in Europe.

Broadening the political base of Polsed and smiling under questhe Chinese regime which he tried tions from about 150 reporters and to arrange as President Truman's photographers, Minai indicated he hoped to wed Princess Anne of! special envoy, is suil what he would Bourbon-Parma and regain his like to see, Marshall told a news conference.

The problem has changed in tro TO NEAPLY all questions on how years, Marshall added, because the he replied with a smiling "I wouldn't Communists now are in open rebelilon against Chiang Kai-Shek's government

stay two or three weeks in the How that problem is to be solved United States out has no itmerary is for the Chinese government to decide and not for the United States to dictate, he said.

Marshall's statement came after renorter mentioned criticism On March 4 in England Minai de- | toiced in Congress that American lared his acciention was forced, policy toward Communists in Europe He aid not mention Russia by name, and in China appeared to differ.

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WASHINGTON, March 10 (2)-The CIO today jerked off gloves for bare-knuckle decision with Henry Wallace supporters in its own ranks plan; oppose a third party in the presidential race.

> they must comply with national policy or be in violation of the labor group's rules. Violation may be followed by

COMMENTING ON the letter, Brophy said, 'the CIO in no way is seeking to dicrate the voting choice of its individual members, who are of course free to support any candidate they choose"

John Brophy, director of In-

dustrial Union councils, wrote

all state and local councils that

"But," he added, "tne CIO does have the right and the power, under rules adopted by its convention, to secure compliance with its national policies by its chartered

The policy was laid down by a 33 to 11 vote of the CIO executive board Jan. 27. Since then President Philip Murray and his associates have proceeded slowly—until now—to bring about full compliance among member groups.

a false story about the ownership of Brophy's letter instructed local councils "which have rejected, evaded tabled or ignored" coma \$3000 Cadillac car. According to Gen. Meyers' instructions, he said, munications from the national CIO he told the FBI that Meyers got the on these matters, or which have car as a gift from Aviation Electric. adopted conflicting statements, to "correct their policies promptly."

#### Finnish Delegation Martial Law Declared In Northern Palestine

IN NORTHERN PALESTINE March 10 (P)-Fawzi Bev Al Kaukji tonight ordered martial law in all northern Palestine effective at dawn tomorrow.

Fawzi Bey is commander of Arab while the campaign rages on in the forces gathered here to fight the partition of Palestine voted the past year by the United Nations. His headquarters said military courts, conducted by Arab lawyers now attached to his army, would begin sitting in all major towns and

> The number of students in U. S college - grade schools increased

# Discusses Plans for Pact HELSINKI, March 10 (P)-Presi-

dent Juho Paasikivi and Finland's seven-man delegation conferred for 90 minutes today on the coming negotiations in Moscow on a Russian-Finnish friendship and mutual assistance pact.

A number of experts on Soviet affairs and allied matters, including Gen. Aaarne Sihvo, commanderin-chief of the Finish army, also attended the session.

# WASHINGTON, March 10 (P)-United States military commanders

got this order today; agree on the division of auties between the Army, Navy and Air Force in the event of Secretary of Defense Forrestal

gate the order. He told a news conterence "I'm going to spend the neekend" threshing out the question with the joint chiefs of staff Trose land, air and sea chief-

Gen. Omar Brauley, Army cnief ī stafī

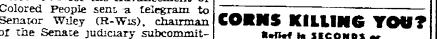
Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Force chief of staff. Acm. Louis E Denfe'd, chief of

Vaval operations Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President. The meeting will be somewhere terrupted discussions. And the civlian secretaries of the three services

What Forrestal wants decided now is which service will do what in a

He is under pressure by Congress o come up with a general strategic the three services their part in a war.

It is estimated that the average U. S industrial worker had twice as much free time for recreation



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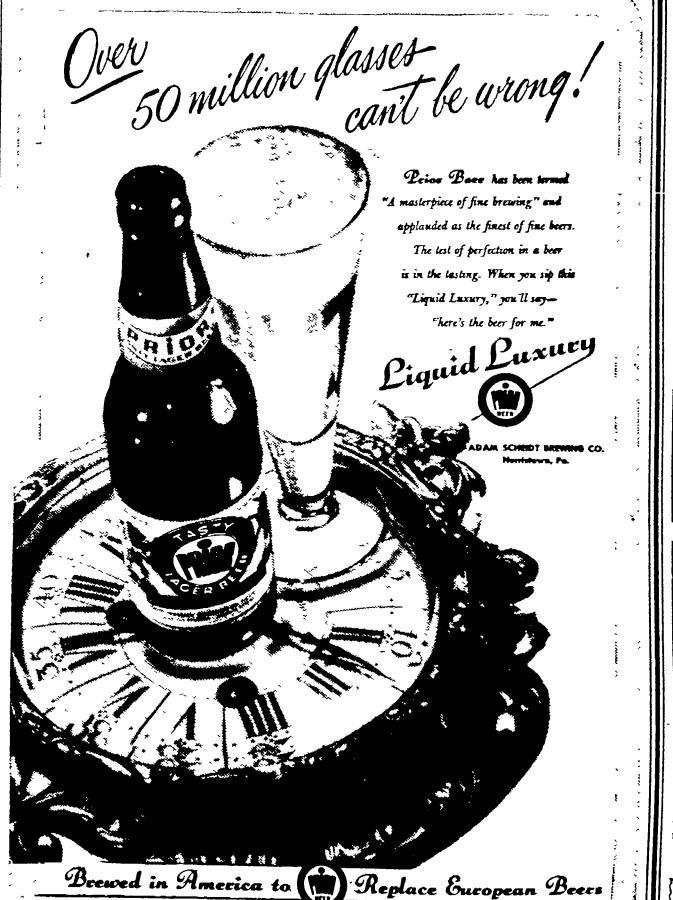
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# Eamon de Valera Fears Third War; **Blames** Russia

WASHINGTON, March 10 (2) -Eamon de Valera said today that war "appears very difficult to

The world faces a "terrifying situstion," the forter of Eire told a news conference. In an indirect eference to So-Russia, he

that this situation need not arise, no one wories about the internal economy a country wants to have. It is only when one coun-Eamon de Valerairy attempts to

push economic theories on other people that danger is created." Answering a question, de Valera said that Fire would be "definitely threatened" if the Communists won

control of western Europe. ASKED IF EIRE would join a western European political and economic union, he said: "Ireland is anxious to co-operate with western Europe economically

and otherwise. But de Valera saw the creation of such a union as a difficult task "It is much easier to think in general terms than to work out actual schemes," he said. Whether the terrible alternative will cause people to forget their differences, I don't know."

A reporter asked if Eire would remain neutral in a future war, as in World War II. de Valera said: "Every nation remains neutral until it has to go to war. In any future war, each country will want

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# RIDGE ROAD

Mrs. Sara G. Paisgrove, of Phoenixville, was hostess recently to mem-Palsgrove reviewed the recent meet-

A varied program was presented by the members. Participants included Mrs. George W. Howard, Miss Dorothy Bean, Norman Bean, Mrs. Palsgrove and Miss Dawn Maurer. The grange recently presented a basket of fruit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mowrer, charter members on the occasion of their 50th wed ling anniversary.

Wilmer Rosen occupied the pulpi Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Fenton Du vall, whose home has been under quarantine for scarlet fever. The evening service was in charge of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

This morning, shortly after his errival from New York he made a brief call on Secretary of State Marshall at the State department. Then he visited President Truman for 15 minutes at the White House.

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pers of Vincent grange. Curtis Holloway, the master, conducted a business session during which Mrs. ing of Pomona grange 3 of Chester and Delaware counties, held in

Sunday morning at the Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Yeager, of

war on the basis of the issues then

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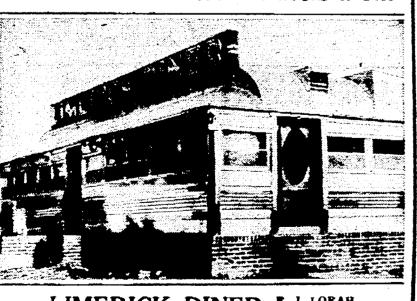
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near Kimberton, recently announced of the organization taking part, and characles were given. Clyde cording Hand" program to Lyndell J. Yeager, Mrs. Edward Emmell, Mrs. mittee in charge being the hostesses the engagement of their daughter, Groups were organized according to Scheib is master of the grange and grange on March 15. Anna Catherine, to Horace B. Wil-

their birthday months. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heber Wilson, of West Chester RD 2. At the recent meeting of Kimber-

The committee in charge included Mrs. Furman H Gyger Sr., Mrs. class, for a ham and egg supper on Raymond Koffroth, Miss Eleanor March 20, and a dance sponsored

Mrs. Walter Scheib is lecturer. Plans were made to initiate a large class, for a ham and egg supper on on grange a variety program was Gow and Everett Wilson. Three by the Youth committee Friday.

Mrs. Walter P. Cook entertained the East Vincent Neighbors club at her home recently.

W. Funk, Mrs. J. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Punk, near Zion's church, A midnight tonight with full service presented, with about 60 members short plays, talks, musical numbers Kimberton grange will take a "Re- Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, Mrs. Willis luncheon will be a feature, the com- to be restored tomorrow morning.

Charles S. Gogel, Mrs. Charles C. Evans, Mrs. Harry J. Latshaw and the East Vincent Neighbors club at Mrs. J. V. Styer and son, Billy. The PITTSBURGH, March 10 (47) fourth anniversary of the club will Striking Yellow Cab company driver those present were: Mrs. Harry be held in March at the home of were scheduled to resume work at Mrs. J. V. Styer and son, Billy. The

Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Yeager. TAXI-STRIKE ENDS



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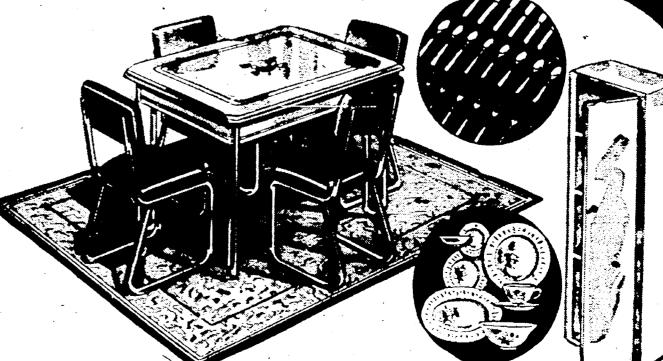
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# Red Cross Campaign MARSHALL CITES — Brings In \$5413; Prive Will Continue

The Red Cross drive for Pottstown and vicinity had netted \$5413 up to last nicht.

The figure, 24 percent of the \$22,500 goal, was announced last night at a meeting of the board of cirectors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is conducting the campaign this year.

Clarence B. Welsh, in charge of residential collections, told the Jaycees that the present total exceeds the total at a corresponding point in last year's drive which eventually amassed more than \$19,000.

Welsh said that some district managers have just embarked on their drive, mentioning in particular the Rev. Alton P. Alonght, Linfield, who had difficulty organizing his house-to-house canvassing crew,

THE DRIVE WHICH started farch 1, will be continued, although he Javcees said at the campaign's opening they expected completion in ter days. The national drive is scheduled for the entire month of

Percentages of quotas which various groups already have contributed are: Special gifts, 40 percent, residential, 27 percent; retail stores and special groups, 27 percent; outlying districts, 17 percent and industry, 17 percent. Special gifts signifies any donation more than \$50. In addition to Portstown, the

area covered by the drive includes Upper and Lower Pottsgrove, Linfield, Gilbertsville Kenilworth, Han-Heights, South Coventry, Warwick, Sanatoga, Stowe and South Pottstown

HAROLD STEEB, Jaycee president, told the directors that Alden Ramsdell, Javoee member and personnel employe of the Stanley G. Plagg company, took ten West Pottsgrove High school students through the plant yesterday and next week Welsh will take a Pottstown group through the Bethlehem

The trips are part of the Jaycee program of showing local industry first-hand to high school pupils. The next Junior Chamber meeting is scheduled for March 24 at the Howard Johnson restaurant. The group's Summer project, ridding Manatawny Park of Mosquitoes,

# TRAINING OFFICER

(Continued From Page One)

students in the Perkiomen, Pottstown and Pottstown Business Eastern Bible institute, Green Lane, and one student at

Since he came here in July, 1946, his headquarters has been a desk in the vocational office of Senior High school.

Dark-haired and bespectacled, married and lives in Spring City.

and entered veterans work after re- to be "the best act of his life." Valley Forge General hospital. His future plans? Indefinite. he says, adding that he will continue residence in Spring City for a while,

### Afformey Gets \$50 or Catching (at

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (PL The Probate court today awarded an attorney \$50 for the time he spent catching a cat. Charles E Hopart included the

sum in his bill for settling the estate of Mrs. Anna Main. Mrs Main directed in her will that her tomcat, Micky, be put to

death in a painless manner. Hobart reported he "endeavored to catch said cat but it was very

difficult. Said cat would hide in the attic and in the walls of the home of decedent and it evaded many traps set to catch it." He said he finally succeeded after

working for several hours over a period of three months. Micky was then dispatched by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

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had been asked to give his ament of the situation" which, he was told, includes widely-felt fears-ranging from the possibility that Italy might fall to the Communists in the April 18 elections to talk of

Marshall replied: "I think you correctly described he situation in your question—that there are great fears as to the derelopments

"THERE ARE also very strong eelings regarding these developments and a considerable passion of new on the part of a great many in this country. "The situation is very, very serious. It is regrettable that passions

are aroused to the degree which has occurred. "It is tragic to have things happen such as just occurred in Czechoslovakia, particularly

what has happened to some of the officials, as in the affair today of the death of Jan Masaryk, all of which indicates very plainly what is going on. "It is a reign of terror in

Czechosio: akia and not an ordinary aue process of government by the

Authoritative sources said that in eferring to "passion" Marshall had in mind a passionate desire on the part of many people to do something very quickly—and not necessarrly something that cold reason would approve.

MARSHALL IS reported concerned over various public statements in the past few days about selective service plans. He is fearful, it is said, that the public may be led to think the government has some secret mobilization plans. And these sources say there are no such plans. The aim of policy decisions within

ported to be, in the words of one official, to keep things on an even Marshall's own policy, as previously expressed to Congress, covers two main points-

President Truman's cabinet is re-

to get the European recovery program through Congress by April I, and to get a universal military training bill adopted. Marshall also was asked today

what he thought about the request of the Czech delegate to the United Nations for an investigation of the power seizure in Prague. Marshall said it was refreshing to hear a man say what he actually thinks.

SOME U. S. officials said Masaryk's death might help the cause Potistown or Middletown police will of liberty by dramatizing Czech- be given custody of Martz. Borough slovakia's plight

"Early reports from the free radio of Europe," Rep. Stefan said, "named the cause of his death as self-destruction—suicide It could Baltimore today. just as easily have been murder. The Kremlin has never stopped at

At the State department, where officials are keeping as close a watch as possible on events inside young girl in the hit-and-run car. the 36-year-old administrator is the new satellite country, authori-He is a native of Clifton, N. J., saryk died his death might prove ties suggested that however Ma-

Officials said they were convinced that it represented a desperate resistance against the power of the Communist government, in which Masaryk was serving as non-party foreign minister.

MAN TAKES LIFE

WAYNESBORO, March 10 (49)-Coroner S. D Shull reported that Roland E Long, 50, prominent Waynesboro citizen, died at the hospital here today from a self-inflictec bullet wound in the head.

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# **Primary Win Boosts** Gov. Dewey's Stock

campaign for the Republican presidential nomonation "greatly, increases the lead which Gov. Thomas E Dewey already held," a Dewey campaign cheftain said today.

The New York governor bagged six delegates out of New Hampshire's eight. The other two went to Harold E Stassen, who called this a "strong showing." Herbert Brownell Jr., of New York,

former GOP national chairman and now a Dewer campaign manager, said in a statement at Chicago that popular opinion polls already have shown Dewey ahead. He added: "The New Hampshire vote repre-

sents the prevailing view among Republicans throughout New England, n my opinion."

morning to the question of whether police were contacting Baltimore early this morning to see if Martz would waive extradition.

If he does, Pottstown police said, patrol car will be dispatched to Baltimore police said they had

seen no sign of another youth with Martz and the girl. Middletown residents had told police that there had been two young men and a

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Just one parting word - the weather forecast for today calls for and possible rain and snow. Methodist church, Roxborough.

### Chinese Forces Suffer Setbacks in Manchuria

Szepingkai still stands although all had fallen to the Communists.

Red guns. Szepingkai as cut off southwest, except by air. Meanwhile, there was a flareup of fighting in north China, where at 8.30 from his home. the government admitted defeat in a battle which may foreshadow a

tary spokesman, conceded only that

the city's air field was destroyed by

the old Red capita' of Yenan. The spokesman admitted the government had suffered heavy losses about 50 miles south of Yenan

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek left on another visit to military centers. He was expected to make WASHINGTON March 10 (P)— his first stop at the big base of The first actual vote test of the 1948 Suchow north of Nanking.

### Seven Patients Missing In N. C. Hospital Blaze

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ASHEVILLE, N C., March 11 (Thursday) (P) - Seven petients were reported missing after flames engulfed the central buildings of the Highland Hospital for Nervous Diseases here today.

Dr. B. T. Bennett, medical director of the hospital, reported the seven patients unaccounted for after a preliminary checkup of 29 patients who were in the building Several patients were burned and were given emergency treatment.

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# **Obituaries**

ther-in-law of two Pottstown wo-Lest anyone forget, Spring is the mon, died suddenly at his home four-year-old Donna Sue Patrick The pale, fragile daughter of Mr. A native Philadelphian, he conducted a meat market in his own name for many years. His wife was the former Pearl Mauger, who was born and raised in Pottstown, and Mr. Frankln and his wife were frequent visitors to the borough. He was a member of the First

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. George Whitaker and Mrs. Maurice Spruce, both of Philadelphia, and two happy. She laughs and plays with sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clarance Nar-HANKING, M rch 10 (P) The vel, 316 Rowan avenue, and Mrs. government insisted today that Wilmer S. Moyer, 149 Beech street. Funeral services will be held tonewspapers in Peiping announced morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from yesterday the Manchuman fortress a funeral home at 6028 Ridge avenue, Roxborough. Interment will Maj Gen Chang Lu-Shih, mili- oe mane in Potistown West End

Funeral services for G. ELWOOD from Mukden, 105 miles to the BODINE, husband of Elizabeth H. (Klenk) Bodine, of 1325 SOUTH STREET, were held Tuesday night Officiating was the Rev. Luther

A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Communist attempt to recapture Lutheran church, Mrs. LeRoy R. Moyer, church soloist, sang, accom-Further services will be held this afternoon from a funeral home at in north Shensi province and had 77 Prospect street, Trenton, N. J. lost the nearby highway center of Interment will be made in Ewing cemetery, Ewing, N. J.

> WAN COLLAPSES, DIES ROCKFORD, III., March 10 (P)-Herman Wombacker, 69, collapsed and died in a restaurant today shortly after he and his wife had filed their 1947 income tax return.

### Thousands of Letters Cheer Leukemia Victim

CLEVELAND, March 10 (P)-Thousands of cards, letters and presents help brighten the last days of

and Mrs. Donald A Patrick is suffering from lymphatic leukemia. Doctors have given up hope of saving her life and say she will live a few weeks, or maybe a few months. Donna spends most of her time in bed or in the arms of her parents. Listless and weak, she smiles or laughs only infrequently - except

when the mailman arrives. "Then," said her father, a bakery company salesman, "she always is the cards and opens the packages.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED CRESSON, March 10 (A)-Ellen Margaret Lilly, 22, of nearby Wind-

ber, was electrocuted today while washing clothes in the basement of a Cresson home She was found dead on a damp cellar floor near washing machine soe was using. Nail polish is used consistently

oy 79 percent of American women, one estimate shows.

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### Probe of Disposition Of Gambling Cases Asked

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (P) -Judge Joseph Sloane today directed the district attorney's office to make "a full and complete investi-

The request for the inquiry was made in Quarter Sessions court by Philip Price, chairman of a city committee on law. He handed up

The Treasury position March 8: Receipts \$144.867,839.30; expenditures \$1,8,376,474.84; Lalance \$3,579,-018,386.36; total debt \$254,108,271, 737.59; increase over previous day \$12,454,574,59.

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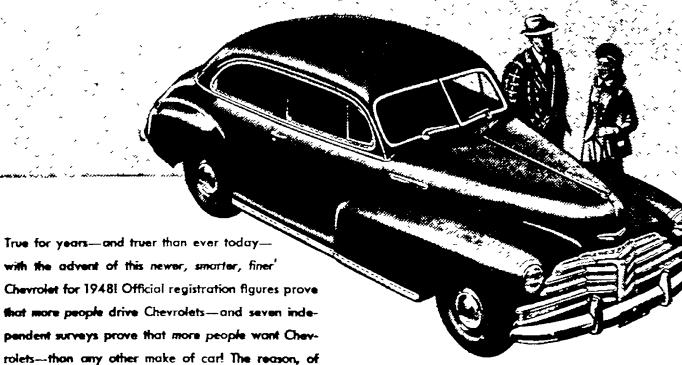
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gation" of former Chief Magistrate John J. OBfaller's disposition of 🍎 gambling and vice cases. The cases cired were heard by O'Malley in Police court between August of 1945 and the pass Jan. 1. When O'Malley was succeeded as

chief magistrate by James J. Clo-

a memorandum of the 49 cases town at him Ray Drug Stores.

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# All Girl Scout Troops to Participate In Program Commemorating Founder's Day

lown will gather Sunday afternoon in the YWCA at 4 o'clock to celebrate the founding of the first Girl Scout troop 36 years ago 12 Bavannah, Ga.

On March 12 of that year Mrs. Julilette Gordon Low, without any organized packing with limited personal funds, and at the age of 52, telephoned her friend, Nina Pape. "I've got something for the girls of Savannah and of America and of the whole world and we are going to start it tonight" At her death in 1927, Girl scouting had spread from coast to coast, but there were always more girls wait-

The Girl Scouts are not merely the wives and citizens of fomorrow. They are good citizens today, serving churches, libraries. schools and welfare agencies. But they need more grown-up friends who will follow the pattern set by a woman who was not too busy, Ladies' auxiliary of the Patriarch too tired, too deaf to hear the woice of girls. THE GIRL SCOUTS of Ports

town need women to volunteer two or three hours a week as troop leaders, men and women to share hobbies with proops or serve on local committees. Any who would be interested need only to call the YWCA. town in 1917 when two troops were organized by two civic minded

women, Miss Verna Wahl, who was later to become Mrs. Harry I. Mentzer, and Miss Katherine Saylor, who later became Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall.

Mrs. Mentzer organized her troop with four girls, meeting in Searles Methodist church with the name of Troop 7. Within a year this troop grew to have 25 members and continued a strong troop for a period of four years, when it disbanded, the reason of which no longer remembered.

THE TROOP WHICH Mrs. Yarnell organized met in the Emmanuel Lutheran church with the name of Troop 4. This troop also continued strong for about three years when it disbanded at the time the membership dropped to only four members The girls at that time were at-

tired in the khakı skirt and blouse with brass buttons, which they made themselves. They wore the felt kahki bowl shaped hats. These troops performed much the

same as the present scouts, with their leaders being commissioned from headquarters Girl scouting was \not resumed

again in Pottstown until 1938 when Mrs. Marie Hoffman Moyer, now of Linfield, organized a group of girls under the sponsorship of the Emmanuel Lutheran church as Troop 1 of Pottstown. By 1943 there were eight troops in Potistown and the Girl Scout council

TODAY THERE ARE 19 troops. under the direction of the council with a total of 320 girls, and nearly 50 leaders. This includes the troops in Potistown. Sanatoga and New

An elaborate program known as "Scouts Own," has been ar ranged by the scout troop with \a committee, Mrs. Edward Penny packer, chairman, assisting the girls on the committee are Miss Mildred

The program will be opened by the Troop 4 color guard: Sandra Skean, Jean Riegner Joan Dillman and Janet Dunlap. The brownie's promise will be given by Marjorie LeVan while the scout promise will be given by Theresa Cisarick. A short history of scouting will be given by Miss Arlene Houck.

Others who will give poems, vocal numbers etc., will be Gwendolyn Merkel, Judith Dilman, Patricia

# Social Calendar

The Women's Missionary Society o Trinity Evangelical Reformed church-Meeting this morning at 10 o'clock for all day group study session. Afternoon session at o'clock. Members are to bring box

Women of the Moose — Executive meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Regular meeung at 8.15 o'clock. A birthday social will be held.

Ladies' auxiliary of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company-Meeting in the fire house at 8 o'clock Nomination of officers will be held. Box social to follow the meeting.

Militant-Meeting tonight at 7-30 o'c'ock in the Odd Fellows build-

Catholic Girls club-Meeting tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the club rooms of St. Gapriel's Catholic church.

Doe club - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elk's hall. All cast members urged to be present. Ladies' auxiliary of the Goodwill

Fire company-Meeting tonight at 8 o clock in the fire hall A social hour will follow the business meet

Girl Scout Troop 4-Meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Grace Lutheran church.

Girl Scout Troop 5-Meeting conight at 7 o'clock in the Young Women's Constian association building.

Girl Scout Troop 7—Meeting tonight

at 7 o'clock in the Searles Me-

monal Methodist church. Girl Scout Troop 10-Meeting to-

night at 6:30 o clock in the Trinity

# Mr. Isaac Rhoads Feted On Birthday Anniversary

When he celebrated his 80th burthday anniversary recently. Mr. Isaac Y Rhoads was entertained at a party in his Amityville home. After the celebrant received his many useful grits, refreshments to raise enough money to pay for were served.

Guests included Mr and Mrs Roy S Rhoads Mr and Mrs. Harvey High and children, Russel, Ellen, Arlene, Jo Anne and Donald; Mr. and Mrs William H. Trainer and children, Robert and Betty, Louise Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S Trainer and daughter. Patricia ann; Mr and Mrs. Harvey Rhoads and children, Gilbert, Earl, Ann, James and Henry; Russell Prinzinger, Mr. and Mrs Albert Schulze and children, Albert and Alma, Mr. and Mrs John J Leffel and son. John Jr., Mr. and Mrs G Harold Kenneth, and Mrs Isaac Y. Rhoads.

Barbara Shanley, Rita in planning the program. Others Bechtel, Nancy Chernessy, Patty Sperrow and Dorothy Reider The Ge.st Charlotte Anderson and Mil- girls of Troop 16 will present a spiritual number.



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# She's Still His Sweetheart



Mr. Harvey N. Ludy dries the dishes for his wife on the eye of their 55th weading annitersary, which they will observe today in their home at 403' 2 Constnut street Mr. Luor is 78. His wife is 74.

Fern Renninger Feted

Frederica, was the guest of honor

ar a surprise birthday party given

recently in the home of Mr and

After opening her many gifts

rames were played and a buffer

Those attending were Mr and Mrs.

L B Renninger and daughter,

Helen Mr and Mrs Claude S Ren-

ninger and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr

and Mrs Irwin Stetler, Mr. and

Mrs Earl L. Renninger Mr and

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uncheon was served.

# PTA Executive Board Meets in Heimbach Home On Birthday Anniversary

Parents of children of pre-school age in the Rupert school district were reminded to have their children's names registered at the school before the Summer roundup starts for the regular medical Mrs. William A. Wolf, Obelisk examination, by members of the Rupert Parent Teacher association executive poard Tuesdam when they met at the home of Mrs Ed mund Heimbach, 181 North Frank-

Mrs. Marie Montague president, was named a delegate to attend the Schoolman's Week exercises on April 16, in the University of Penn-

Miss Dora Bover, school representative announced that plans are under way for a card party in the near future, as well as a rummage sale, April 21 in the YWCA building. The object of both events is the sending of patrol boys to Washington D C

Plans were also discussed concerning a cake sale to be held

Attending last night were Mrs Marie Montague, Mrs. Betty Snyder, Mrs Twila Swavely, Mrs Beulah Heimbach and Mrs. Gladys

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net ner She was working as a hired girl in town, while he was mployed as an iron puddler at the Glasgow Iron company She looked adulthood. In addition, they have eretty sweet to nim. She really ooked better than that. So on a rainy Saturnay that was

March 11, 1893 he, Mr Harrey Lugy, and see, Miss Kate Mathias, rotted off to the Emmanuel Luheran church parsonage and were married by the Rev D K Kepner Thus today they are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary at their nome at 433° Chestnut stree".

IN THE YEARS BETWEEN hey're had their ups and downs, in Lucy gave up her job as hired girl and became a good wife and nother. Mr Ludy continued at the race of from buddling, spending alnost all of mis working days at the Glasgow mull He was forced to retire 16 years

ago when he developed ulcers of he leg and his eyesight started to "ail His leg is still in bad shape He has only-partial vision in one eye and has lost the other eye, but he has never lost his love for the girl that he married. He still calls her 'Sweetheart.' Sne still calls him Hore;

He is now 78 while his wife is 74, but the two say they are as completery happy together as they were 55 years ago. Miss Fern Renninger, daughter of Mr and Mrs A B Renninger.

MRS LUDY IS SPRY and able to do all her own housework. Her hobby is quilts, of which she has made an untold number, and still has many very beautiful specimens to show her guests. In her spare ime sne hooks rugs

Though her husband suffers from the physical handicaps, he 🗯 always on tap to help her out, to assist with the dishes, to help with the cleaning, and in any other way ne can.

Both attend the Mennonite Gos



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# It was back in 1892 when he first pel mission here regularly. They became the parents of nine

children, of which four are still living. All out one could reached 27 grandchildren and mine great grancchildren.

> Eva, wife of David Hettrick, Schwenkaille: Esther, wife of Wilham B Seyler, Stowe, John, 5 East Second street, who is married to the former Regina Bower, and Paul, Yorristown

Before her marriage Mrs Ludy, who was a daughter of the late Rachel and Jacob Mathias, lived in Weavertown, while Mr. Ludy lived rich his parents at Fox Hill. After staving with his parents for a short while, they moved to Pottstown where they have lived at various addresses ever since.

# **PERSONALS**

and daughter Joan and Mr and Mrs. James Bonor, all of Pottsown RD 2. visited the flower snow in Philadelphia on Tues-

Mrs Paul Kulo, Sanatoga, was admitted to Riverview Osteopathic nospital Norristown, vesterday as a surgical patient.

Yesrerday Mrs Irw.n Lloyd, Star Route, was admitted to Riverview Osteopathic hospital as a medical patient

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white, members of the Honey zation of the Veterans of Foreign wars, recently held their third an-

shaped rable which was attractively appointed in red and white. Red candles gleamed in white holders, while three bowls of whire snaporagons and red carnations formed THE LIVING CHILDREN are the centerpieces. Pavors were small and Miss Ruth Kenaga, all of Portsand white carnation corsages, while

Speakers for the event were. Mrs. Viola Lochman, Reading, past supreme president; Mrs Ann Fret, president of the skeeter Cootiette club in Reading, Mr. William Rightnour, seam squirre! of the Pottstown Cootie club, Mrs Mary Hummel, chief grey back of Pottstown, and Mr. Thomas Kaas, past supreme seam squirrel Mrs. Harriet Kals was mistress of cere-

Cootiette members attending were Mrs. Ann Cronin, Mrs. Helen Ravsor, Mrs Sarah Vanish, Mrs Sally Eagle, Miss Rose Almono, Mrs. Eta Shank, Mrs. Gloria Stevenson, Mrs. Catherine Ollinger Mrs Catherine Rightmour, Mrs Emma Campale Mrs. Lulu McAlister, Mrs. Julia Salinger, Mrs. Valena Sakiewicz. Cooty memoers attenuing were

Mr. Edward Trourman, Mr. Peter Cronin, Mr. Raymond Feight, Mr Smith McAlister, Mr. Howard Kalis, Mr. Mike Vanish, Mr. Reuben Geist, Mr Earl Ollinger and Mr. Henry

# Lancaster YTC Is Host To Local Club Members Members of the Youth Temper

ince council of Pofts own and Parkerford motored to Lancaster Tuesday night to observe the way the Lancaster YTC conducted their meeting in the YMCA rooms there. Following the business session an impromptu debate was staged on the question, "Should We Have Universal Military Training or Not?" with the group finally agreeing that there should not be com-

pulsive training. Others making the trip were: Miss Mary Hallman, Miss Della Ulmer, Miss Laura Saulsby, Miss Dolores Hanna, Miss Ruth Callanan, Mr. and Mrs Lucien Kenaga

Those attending from Parkerford were: Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fryer, Miss Virginia Tyson, Miss Elsie Hipp'e, Dawn Maurer, Mr. Timmy Savage and Miss Barbara Elliot.

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# **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormick, Collegeville RD 1, announce the birth of a daughter Jesterga- in Socred Heart hospital, Norristown

Mr and Mrs George Rawding, Boteriown RD 2, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was porn to Mr. and Mrs Charles White, 649 Water street, yesterday in Pottstown hospital Mr and Mrs. Carl However,

ulated on the pirth of a daughter Jesterday in Pottstown hospital Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Vernon Heimbaco, Frecenck, in Potts-

Bo, errown, are ceing congrat-

town hospital. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Anthony Gnoza, Potistown RD 3, sesteros, n Potistown

hospital Mr and Mrs. Artnur Clouser, 6 West Third street, announce the pirra of a daughter yester-

day in Memorial hospital. Mr and Mrs Paul Fisher, Parlerford, became the parents

of a son yesterday in Memorial

# Lady Reindeers Enjoy Games and Social Hour

The regular meeting of the Lady Reindeers was devoled mostly to games and a social nour last night when they met in the lodge rooms of the I O of A bunding. Winners of prizes donated by

Mrs Jessie Clouser and Mrs Sarah Ellis were Mrs Eva Conrad and Mrs Edith Flannigan Special prizes donated by Mrs Bertha Mort and Mrs Ella McClaffert, were won by Mrs Betty Fizz and Mrs Mabel

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James Spielman, son of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Spielman, Sana-

Mildred Steller daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Steller, Sanatoga, aged 18 years.

Mr. Charles M. Wiley, 944 Queen street Recently

Thomas Olinger, Pottstown

#### Mary Joan Czarick and a visitor, Joanne Snutz. MINSTREL SHOW

TONIGHT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Plans to visit the Franklin Insti-

Scouts of Troop 8 when they met in

The rest of the meeting was spen

in singing songs and playing games.

Scouts present were Joan Shellen-

berger, Joan Kratz, Gladys Buck,

Claire Bush Junior Dessantis, Marjorie Castleberry, Marion Fillman,

Dorothy Hartranft, Alice Kammerzell, Anita Lorah, Dons Marks, Suzanne McMichael, Shelin Jean

Mountan, Margaret Neiman, Dolores Noll, Gertruge Rose, Joan Borgiet,

Ferr Rover, Irene Schaffer, Betsj

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# HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Prances Gnoza, Plans to visit the Franklin Insti-tute in Philadelphia on March 29 Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. 1437 High street, surgical; Alla were made Tuesday b, the Girl Doris Heimbach, Frederick, matern- Argue 216 High street, surgical; Alla ity; Mrs. Alverda Howerter. Boyer- Frances Schwartz, 1132 South street, town, maternity, Mrs. Beatrice surgical; Ernest Eagle, 630 Beech White, 649 Water street, maternity, street, surgical; Ida Hoffman, 610 Mrs Catherine Rawding, Boyer- King street, medical; Ernest Fuchs, town RD 2, maternity, Charlotle Seidel, Beech and Price streets, sur- Raucernush, Roversford, surgical; surgical, Annie Rhoads, 19 West surgica, Mrs. Eva Becker, 132 King

Second street, surgical; Cornelius street, maternity; Mrs. Sera Mock Adamsal, Linfield, medical. Discharged, Mrs. Alberta Barthol-

omen, Pottstown RD 4, matermity; Mrs Mildred Otster, 372 Beech street maternity, Sara McFarland Petrstown RD 3, surgical; Franklin gical; Russell Baus, New Berlinville, Jack Bartman, 217 Water street,

Parkerford, maternity; Mrs. Jean Henry, Pottstown RD 1, maternity. MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Elizabeth Clouser 16 West Third street, maternity; Mrs. Sara Pisher, Parkerford, ma-Discharged: Bruce Harp, Potts-

own RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Jean shadler, Boyertown, maternity. Thirty percent of adult Ameri-

# Parade of Easter Hats Planned by Norco PTA

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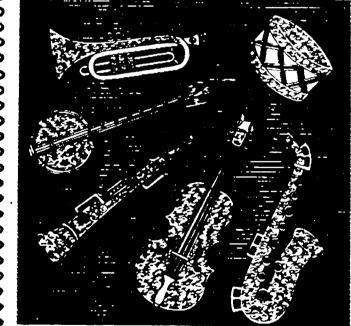
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Music Peaceful Valley

News: Weather

Now came the third chance. A

tract, but a heart would assure it.

West guessed wrong, leading the

diamonds' furnished a discard of

the club 5 and the rubber was in

Temerrow's Problem

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W = E

S

**AAKJ** 

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-

How should South strain to make 6-No Trumps after the club 8 lead?

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**4** 10 6

♥ Q 10 ♦ J 7 2

♣ Q 10 \$

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News: Orchestra Midnight Mosaic Bandwagon

Ellery Queen

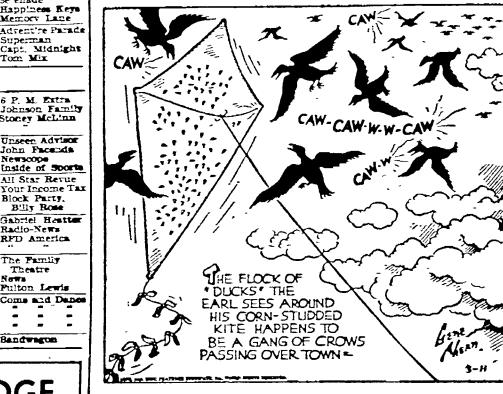


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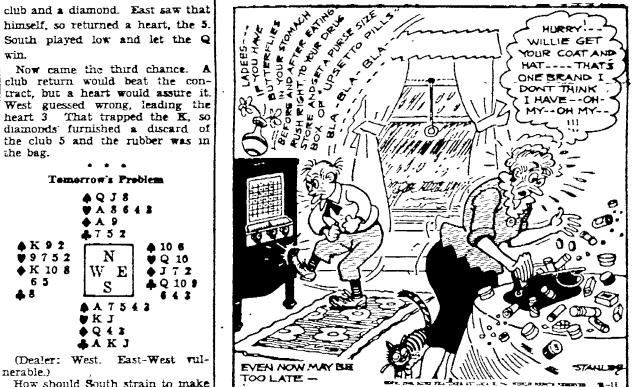
together - even the sails are of reeds LOOSELY WOVEN LIKE MATTING

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1948

It's Queer But True



The Old Home Town by Stanley



# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

the bag.

**♦ K 10 8** 

nerable.)

By SHEPARD BARCLAY A Three-way Play two hearts could be discarded on

THERE ARE frequent plays which club and a diamond. East saw that offer two chances of success. One himself, so returned a heart, the 5. chance would be through the direct South played low and let the Q operation of the play itself. The win. from inviting a mistake by one of club return would beat the conthe defenders. On rare occasions a three-way play is encountered. First it may work by itself, bringing your contract home. Second, if it fails, one defender may make a particular error Third, if he does not, his partner then has a chance to slip and present your contract

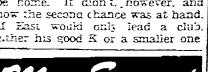
N  $\mathbf{W}$ S-AKQ8 **♦ J 10 7** ▲ A 5

(Dealer: East. North - South ♥ulnerable.) West Pass Pass. Pass

Pass East later regretted deeply that he had not passed the 1-Spade, but his side had a part score of 80, and that lured him, in the hope that West had passed almost enough to bid.

In response to the diamond call, West led the A. But when he got the 2 from East and South played the J, West switched to the club 4. The 10 from dummy brought forth the J and A. Thereupon the declarer, Fenton Johnston, one of the best in New York's University Club, went to work. With a probability of one loser each in all suits except spades, he first took out the trumps in three rounds and then made his real try for game

It happened to be a three-way play. It was a finesse of the diamond J. If this worked, he would be home. It didn't, however, and now the second chance was at hand. If East would only lead a club. either his good K or a smaller one



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Mrs Amanda Schaeffer, visited Mrs. Laura Hershey before Mrs Hersney left with Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H Hegass for a brief vacation to California.

Mrs. Homer Stahl. Sixtn street. entertained Mrs. Harold Trumbore, Pennsburg, and Jeanette Reed, South Main street, at her home. Richard Kline, Main street, and

Elizabeth Nolfe. Sixth street, both students at West Chester State Teacher's college, West Chester, spent a weekend with their re spective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Klime. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolfe, Sixth street.

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DOWN

1. Chips,

as ore

2 A game

3. Exit

4. Lever

5. Music

of chance

character

5. Search for

of a play

8. Species of

beetle

11. Father

7. Division

20. American

23 Put through

& SIEVE

black

28. Silver coin

(Anc.

29. Severities

31. Rowing

32. Rogues

33. Husband of

Jezebel

(Bib.)

36 Mistreat

38. Jump

Greece)

implement

39. Weapons

43. Mandarin

42. Tiny

tea

44. Beam

of defense

U

poet

25. Velvety

27. Feline

ACROSS 1. Spill over

5. Chew (collog) D. Send forth freely

10 Full-grown pike 11. A little pie 12 Come in 14. High

(mus.) 15 Lizard 15. Norse god 17. Snipel:ke

shore bird 13. Split 20 Fasten 15. Silkworm 21. Roman 18. By way of paurd

19. Subsides 22 Wading bird 24. Ancient 25. Poke

26. Frozen water 28 Native metal 30. Couch

32. Samarium (sym.) 34. Morsel

35 Join 37. King of Bashan (Bib.) 38. Roman house god 40. Cry of a

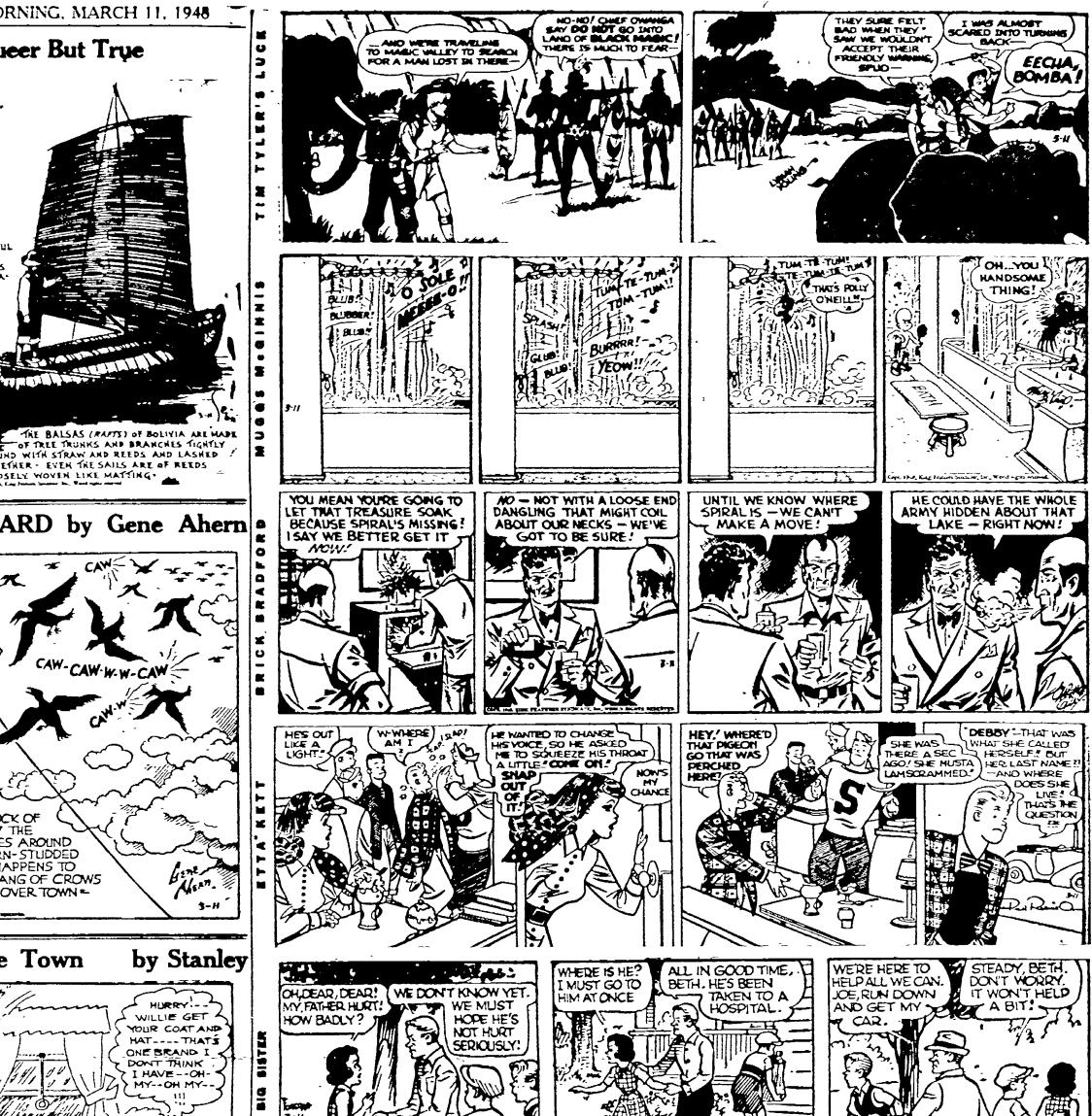
sheep 41. Let down 43. A speck of food 45. Quantity of paper

46. A skein of yarn 47. Serpentlizard 48. Affirmative

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

ANNLJD ADPDJ HDEDFPDV LV; FM HDEDFPD' GLJ-FY NBINCY ID ISG VDBPDV-JGLVVDNL

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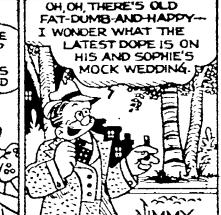


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I'M NOT GONNA







HAVE YOU

SENT OUT

NOT YET, CASPER.

PNOPE!

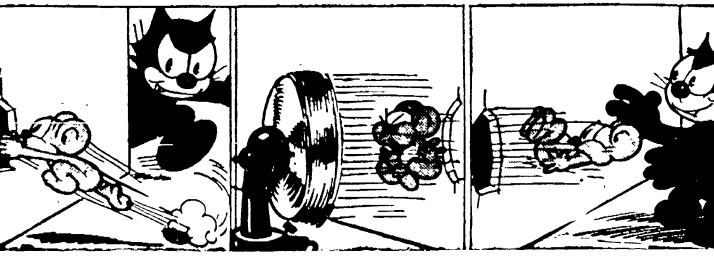












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# MASARYK DEATH —

ire to live in the suffocating atosphere of totalitarianism." In Sydney, Australia. Czech Con- startled Pottstown residents yestersul K. Tokoly said Masaryk's death day were caused by repairmen workis not suicide. It is plain mur- ing on the alarm system in prepar-

Government sources gave this ac count of Masaryk's death-

ing his post.)

He apparently stepped up on a low couch that stood under the window of his bathroom and hurled himself out of the window. He occupied a small apartment in the palace that houses the foreign affairs MURISTRY.

A guard on duty found him lying crumpled on the stones. He summoned a medical student on duty at a first aid station in the

THE STUDENT pronounced him dead shortly before 7 a. m. His head was uninjured.

No official cause of death was ven A post mortem will be held. A State funeral was announced for Sainrday afternoon, with Communist Premier Klement Gottwald speaking at the Pantheon of the Prague museum in Prague's central square. The body will be taken to Lany, to be interred in the family plot beside that of his father, President Thomas G. Masaryk.

The Communist Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Vlado Conrad in Gilbertsville. Clementis, will pronounce the funeral oration at the grave.

have seen Masaryk alive were his erick male housekeeper, Vacla Topinka, and his old valet, Bohumil Prihoda, who served Masaryk's father before

They brought him a supper of chicken, potatoes and beer shortly before 8 p. m. They cleared away the dishes a half hour later and they said Masaryk told them: "So long boys, I don't want

to see you before half past eight temerrow morning." The government-controlled radio gave this account of Masaryk's

activities last night:

AT 6 P. M. Dr. Pavel Kavan, Czech ess attache in London, came to his apartment and talked with him for an hour As Kavan was leaving Masarvk said:

Come around tomorrow morning I have some letters for you to take back to London.

Then his secretary, Dr. Jiri Spato autograph Masaryk signed some, bushed the rest aside and said: "I will finish the others in the morning."

The country mourned the death of the man whose family name was synonymous with democracy. Many Czechs wept at the news The government ordered flags flown at half

# BICENTENNIAL —

he has practiced law here for the past 22 years.

Dr. Thomas has been a master at The Hill for more than 35 years. Now president of the Pottstown Historical society, he lectures fro quently to local civic and fraternal

Gruber is manager of the Spring City Knitting company, a plant founded by his father. In the Twin Boroughs he

headed a Red Cross drive durng the war, while locally he has been connected with YMCA, Community Chest and library One of his dominant interests is

in horses, and the Bellewood Horse Show is held annually on his Kenilworth estate. Burgess Griffith is prominent in

councilman from the West ward before he was elected to the office of

Prozen whale meat is increasingly used as human food in many Européan countries.

# Circuit Repair Work Sets Off Fire Alarm

der." Tokoly said he was resign- ation for the installation of a new control board in the berough hall. Borough Electrician William H. Price said the blasts may be expecred for the next few days until the circuits are in order The board will be installed by

Daniel J. Rice, Newton, Mass., a technician of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company. He expects to move the new board into borough hall early next week. Although it is hoped to repair the system without interrupting the

warning service, Rice suggested that, in emergencies, persons furning in alarms also supplement their alarm with a phone call to one of the fire According to Price, additional

crews are working on the alarm lines to bring the wiring up to standards required by the new control board.

# **NEW BERLINVILLE**

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day with her mother, Mrs. Katie Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and daughter,

Myrtle, spent a day with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. THE LAST two men known to and Mrs Isaac Hunsburger in Lim-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Borell and son, Richard, of Fleetwood, and Mr. and Mrs Warren Haring and daughter, Edna, of Schultzville, visited the Yoder sisters

Mrs. Mattie Baus spent a day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baus and family, in Weisstown. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidneiser

of Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller Jr. and daughter, Donna Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane and children, David and Mary Elizabeth, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs Earl Miller, of Philadelphia, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Wiloughby Miller and Miss Eta Mae-Miller.

At simulated altitudes of 18,000 feet without use of oxygen men fail, at simple problems although they eek, came in with some photographs believe they are solving them cor-

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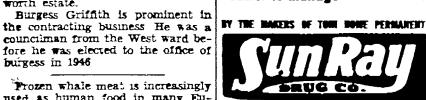
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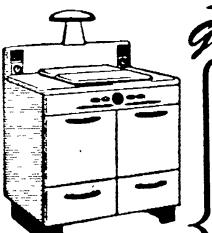
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# 'Maid of Cotton'

declared also

eral weeks ago.

L. That Masarvk, who died in

Prague today, could not have been

a swolde. He said the foreign min-

ster, who received six votes on

he first ballot for president of

he U. N. assembly in New York

he past Fall, had received a Com-

runist-made bomb in Prague sev-

2. That he is not resigning

his U. N. post. He said he still

is the representative of the

Czechoslosak republic and that

he does not represent the Com-

munist - dominated regime in

Prague. U. N. officials said

Lie's ruling has no bearing on

Papanek's status as a delegate;

that the U. N. has received no

instructions from Prague chang-

ield in readiness on Czechoslov-

akia's northwest frontier to back

Lie summoned Arkady A. Sobolev

up the Communists the past month

of Russia, the assistant secretary-

general in charge of the Security

council affairs, Dr. Ivan Kerno, of

Czecnoslovakia, assistant secretary-

general in charge of legal affairs

and Dr. Tsiang to his office late

in the day. Soboley has been un-

der tire twice in two days on Se-

GAMBLING CHARGE NOLLED

WHEELING, W Va, March 10 (P)

— Gambling charges against William G. Lins, owner of the Wheel-

ng Downs racetrack, were nolled

When Alexander-Mackenzie first

in Ohio County Intermediate court

curity council matters.

been burning ever since.

3. That Russian soldiers were

ing Papanek's status.



"Maid of Cotton," Matilda Nail of Fort Worth, Tex., poses in front of the capitol in Washington. She came to the nation's capital for a round of celebrations.

#### 50 DIE AS BOAT SINKS SANTIAGO, Chile, March 10 P)

The small steamer Helvetia san' oday in the Carahue river in Southern Chile with the loss of more than 50 lives, it was reported orficially,

MAN KILLED IN CRASH NEWTOWN, March 10 (P) Joseph S. Zettler, who with his brother, Herman D., managed the explored the Mackenzie river in Washington Crossing inn at New- 1789 he noted a tire in a seam of town, was injured fatally in an coal on its banks, a fire which has automobile crash. He was 29

THIS IS NEW CUSTOMERS

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#### CZECH DEMAND — Florida Governor (Continued From Page One) **Wins Libel Suit** cated his charges in the formal

etter to L.e and read them to newsmen in a special news con-(P-Governor Millard Caldwell today was awarded \$237,500 in libel damages trom Collier's magazine. PAPANEK, with obvious emotion

A U. S. District court jury aniounced its decision after deliberatng two nours on the governor's charges that the magazine had alsely and maliciously quoted him as condoning a lynching.

Governor Caldwell, who had sat through the entire trial, was not in the court room when the verdict was announced.

the mine white and three Negro Jurors they had full authority to award up to the \$500,000 requested by Caldyell as punishment, regardless of acrual damages, if they found editorial statements about um in Collier's were false and ma-

IN THREE hours of arguments, attorneys for Caldwell declared repearedly that Collier's had falsely and damagingly quoted the governor as saying a "moo had saved courts considerable trouble" when a Nezro was taken from jail a: Mad son and short They said Caldwell never had

nade such a statement Collier's attorney, Pat Whitaker of Tampa, maintained steadfastly



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the editorial with that language was true and a fair comment on Caldwell's actual statements.

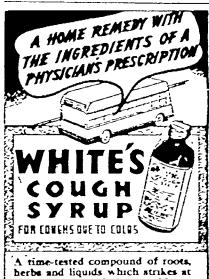
The Negro, Jesse James Payne, was awaiting trial on charges of TALLAHASSEE Fig., March 10 attempting to rape the five-year-old niece of Sheriff Lonnie T. Davis when he was taken from the jail and shot.

#### UNION SUED

PITTSBURGH, March 10 (74 Phusburgh Local 249 of the AFL Teamsters union was sued for \$500,-000 in Federal district court today by May Department stores.

REPORTS PROFIT

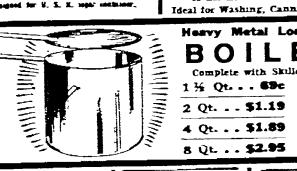
CLEVELAND, March 10 /2-The Erie railroad roday reported its net Judge Domer Devane instructed profit snot up to \$4,869,359 the past year but said it needed a still higher return on investment.



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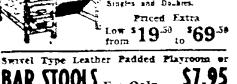
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# Roth's, Steelers Win on Late Rallies

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Roth's Top Reading Foe By 63-48 as Steelers Dump Birdsboro, 71-65

ball teams survived the first carried the fight to the closing minutes did two Berks county quintets go down to defeat.

The Reading Eagles Home association cagers battled on even terms with Roth's city champions throughout the first three periods and the first five minutes of the final stanza before losing a 63-48 decision. The game was he first of a doubleheader at the Pottstown Junior High palestra. Some 200 fans were on hand to watch the

In the nightcap, the Birdsboro Sportsmen's club played on an even par with the Pottstown Steelers until the final three minutes when the local cagers pulled away for a 71-65 tri-

Neither of the final scores really tell the story of how close the contests were from start to finish.

ROTH'S, champions of the Pottstown City league, trailed throughout the first half. In the second period Reading took a five-point lead over the locals, but Roth's came back in the final minutes to make it 28-25

Reading maintained a twopoint lead during the third period and the early moments of the fourth quarter, but Henry Stofko started Roth's working like a unit and the local carers went on a scoring spree in the final five minutes. With Stofko tabbing eight points, Roth's darted into a commanding lead and Reading never caught up.

In the last period, Roth's accounted for 25 points while holding Reading to eight, three field goals and two fouls.

THE STEELERS also had trouble in the first half. Birdsboro, falling behind by nine points in the fi four minutes, came back for a 22-17 lead after the first period. The Steelers made it 35-34 at halftime and then went ahead early in the The lead changed hands many

times during the third period and part of the fourth, the visitors matching every field goal made by the Steelers. With the clock showing only three minutes remaining in the game, the Sieelers built up a comfortwhile six-point lead and maintained the advantage the rest of the way. Norm Sunstrom paced the

Stee'ers' attack in the last quarter. hitting the nets for eight points. BROWER YERGER supplied the

scoring punch in the first half for the Steelers, tabbing 15 of his 24 points in the first two periods. His 24 points were good enough for runnerup honors in scoring Birdboro's Harry Bagenstose was high scorer with 27 markers In the second half, Bobby Mauger

and Sunstrom took over the scoring duties for Pottstown. Mauger, in the third and fourth emods, accounted for 10 points thile Sunstrom tabbed 12 Vauger finished with a 15-point total and Sunstrom closed with 16 points.

Roth's and the Steelers will meet in the second round March 22 Another doubleheader is scheduled for Friday night with Maria Assup a meeting Clover Park of Shil-



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# TITLE CONTEST

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The former Trojan stars are Jerry Seeders, cage mentor at Ursinus college, and Woody Ludwig, head basketball coach at the Pennsylvania Military college.

The two schools finished in a tie for first place in the Southern division of the Midale Atlantic conference with Swarthmore, but Seeders' Ursinus aggregation eliminated the defending champs in a playoffs Tuesday night.

THE CADETS OF PMC will be favored tonight over the Brums because of two victories scored over the Collegeville aggregation during the regular season.

While the two former Pottstown High athletes are fighting a battle of wits, Bobby Martz, former Trojan cage star now displaying his basketball talents at PMC, will be ready to steer the Cadets to their third consecutive win over the Bruins. Martz has been the big man in

the PMC offense this year, averaging 17.9 points in every league game the team on a point pasis. to take the Middle Atlantic conference scoring title. He finished third in the entire Philadelphia district. The winner of tonight's cham-

ference title playoffs with Mublensylvania, and Moravian Muhlenberg copped the Central division title and Moravian won the Western

lington, and the Amvets clashing with the Reading Falcons. Steelers

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# Three Six-Footers Make

sion in some circles, good "little guys" aren't overlooked in mined to become a good first basepresent-day college basketball.

Two of them—one 5-feet 10-inches, the other 5-feet 9 made the 1948 Associated Press All-American cage team, announced today, along with a "Medium" 6foot-one-incher and two stretch-

ing 6-8 and 6-9. The "little guys," regarded as among the most difficult men to guard, are Ralph Beard, 5-10. Kentucky junior, and Murray Wier, 5-9, Iowa senior, Kevin "Comet O'Shea, Notre Dame sophomore, is the "medium" 6-1. Ed MacCauley, 6-8 St Louis junior, and Jim McIntyre, 6-9, Minnesota junior, are the type of tall men Beard dominated the balloting

rom 321 sports editors and writers m 40 states and the District of Columbia whose votes determine

CUTTING ACROSS sectional lines, Beard received 859 points on Louisiana State 153 first team votes and 47 secpionship tussle will enter the con- onds Five points were awarded for a first team vote, two for second (A)—Gaynell Tinsley, who was Ail—the New York Yankees of the All berg, one of the top teams in Penn- Thus the 20-year-old Beard, whose America end for Louisiana State straight Southeastern conference title and an NCAA tourney bid, coach at ISU. polled better than 53 percent of a possible perfect total. The voting, in which coaches

did not participate, produced a second team of Tony Lavelli. Yale: Alex Gress Kentucky: Dwight Eddleman, Illinois; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; and George Kaffan, of Holy Cross, defending NCAA champions. A L. "Amby" Bennett, of the

Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Vailey conference champs: Dick Dickey, of North Carolina State, Southern conference champs; Don Forman, New York university, George Kok, Arkansas, and Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, made up a third team.

ALTOGETHER 239 PLAYERS received votes A fourth team was made up of Adolph Schayes, New York university; Ed Mikan, DePaul, Erme Vandeweghe Colgate; Jackie Robinson, of Baylor's Southwest conference champs, and Wali Budko of Columbia's Eastern In-

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# AP All-America Cage Team

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)-Contrary to the impres-

ercol'egrate (Ivy) league winners. Among the 61 players given nonorable mention were

> McGuire, St John's (Bkn), 111 points, Byrd, West Virginia, 97. Bobb Temple, 96, Lumpp. New York univ., 62, Schaus, West Virginia, 48. Torkovica, Marshall He patted 292 in 85 games but (W. Va) 44, Lerner, Temple, 41, Gabor, Syracuse. 39, James, Marshall (W Va), 34 Donovan, Muhlenberg. 28, and Toothman, Marshall (W Va), 26.

# Tinsley Appointed Head Grid Coach at

speed sparked Kentucky to its fifth university during his playing days tonight was named head football Tinsley has served five seasons as end coach.

He played with the Chicago Cardmals professional team in 1937-38 An outstanding defensive player, Finsley was LSU's first All-America

He was chosen in 1935 and 1936. Tinsley succeeds Bernie Moore, head coach for 13 years, who resigned the past month to accept the position of commissioner of the Southeastern con-

No mention was made of contract terms or of assistant coaches

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# Rookie Impresses Manager With Power at Bosox Camp

A young first baseman, with only three months of pro baseball exin basketball. perience, is making an impressive start at the Boston Red Sox camp. Walter Dropo, the big newcomer, is Boston's newest socker. With all due respect to the mighty Ted Wilhams, the 21-year-old Dropo easily has been the most prolific slugger in camp thus far. He has drawn Added to Grid Staff aga commendation from Manager

Dropo stands six feet five inches, and wrighs 225 pounds. "Big Moose" is one of three aspirants for the regular first base job. The odds are against his winning the position from Stan Spence and Jake Jones. They have it all over him in exper-

He is a former all-around athere of the University of Connecti

The bor certainly has loads of power," enthused Manager McCarthy "He rewirds me a lot of Hank Greenberg. Watch the way he walks. He has the same peculiar gait as Hank He resemples Big Hank even more at the plate. Notice the way he buils in his left shoulder before

no worse than Greenberg was when he proke in with Detroit. And Dropo is just as conscientious as Hank was then. He is deter-Dropo is the property of the

Louisville club of the American Association, a farm club of the Red Sox. Should he continue to impress McCarthy, Joe indicated it would be an easy matter to transfer his contract to Bos-

Dropo was signed by the Red Sor upon his graduation from the U of Connecticut the past June. He joined Scrantor, a Boston farm m the Eastern league, in July s'ammed 16 nome runs and drove in a flock o runs.

"THE FANS IN SCRANTON are sall talking acout some of the long ones Dropo nit over there," General Manager Joe Cronin related. 'He hit one home run over the right centerneld wall, 375 feet away that landed atop a garage about 500 feet from home plate" In school Dropo starred in base-

ball, footpall and pasketball. The native of Mossup, Conn , had offers o play pro tootball for the Chicago BATON ROUGE La. March 10 Bears of the National league and America. He has turned down offers from Syracuse of the National paseball league and Providence of the BAA to play pro basketball. He

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is an end in football and a center "Baseball is my first love," con-fided Dropo. "I hope to make it my

# Navy Wrestling Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. March 10 (2) -Ray Swartz, Navy wrestling coach, was added to George Sauer's Naval academy football staff roday.

The burly 42-year-old Swartz, track teams, thus became the third tion of Navy's new grid mentor. His appointment carries an unannounced increase in pay.

For the past two seasons Swartz The net receipts were \$2972, not ias coached the Plebe line. Before

elevated to director of athletics in the recamping of Narv's footba'l named assistant director.

Swartz gained prominence as n an exhibition. tutor of Middie wrestling teams, which have won their last 46 dual "WALTER IS STILL GREEN, meets in a row and captured five No 1 of the U. S National Capital or XXX Cream Ale Sold everyespecially around first base. But he Eastern intercollegiate team titles. Parks.



Eddie Acare aboard, as he hides On Trust, who placed,

# Only 1589 Fans See Walcott in Exhibition

OHICAGO, March 10 (A)-Jersey Joe Walcott, who became an international celebrity overnight inrough who also helps turn out middle the simple procedure of twice flooring Joe Louis, ton ght engaged in assistant hired on the recommenda- a rimid four round exhibition with Austin Johnson, Atlantic City, before a disappointingly s'un crowd of 1589 in the Chicago Coliseum.

enough to meet Walcott's \$4000 that he had been an aide to E E guarantee, with the result the co-(Rip) Miller with the varsity line. Promoters Harry Mendel and Frank When Capt. Tom Hamilton was Harmon took a substantial loss. The slim crowd was in sharp conrast to the overflow throng which set-up this Winter, Miller was paid \$36,000 six weeks ago to see Louis, the heavyweight champion

The White House is reservation

# Lower Pottsgrove Club Revises Its By-Laws

The Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmen's club revised its by-laws and planned some new laws for the year at a meeting in the new clubhouse in Sanaroga Tuesday night It was also announced following the meeting that the club membership totals 79 persons after new members were approved at the

Ray Schreyer, president of the lub, announced that the club will co-operate with farmers 100 percent concerning feeding and stocking of game in the fields in Lower Potts

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# GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

YANKS DOWN CARDS

ST PETERSBURG, Fla, March lected only two hits today in blank- sixth gave the Pitrsburgh Pirates before 5589 tans in the opener of their annual Spring exhibition

Vic Raschi, Randy Gumpert and Karl Drews held the Recbirds to four hits to assure the champs of their second straight victory.

Although the Yanks did not get a hit until the seventh, they nicked Al Brazle for a run in the first. A walk to George Stirnweiss, followed by a fielder's choice, sacrifice and infield out added up to a score.

After Jim Hearn walked Billy Johnson in the seventh, Pail Rizzuot came through with a double, the first Yank hit, to add the second run Tre other plow was a single by Tom Henrich in the eighth off

Jee D'Maggio made his first 1948 and Kluttz. appearance, lining out as a pinchhit single in the seventh New York (A) .. 100 000 100-2 2 0

and Niarhos, Brazle, Hern (5), K tion, 11-inning game today Johnson (8) and Bucha.

#### BRAVES WALLOP REDS

BRADENTON, Fla, March 10 (2) -The Boston Braves made an auspicious Grabelruit league deout today, walloping the Cincinnati Reds,

The Tripe nicked starter rookie Kent Peterson for six runs in the Ken Raffensberger for six more in

Connie Ryan who seems ready to battle Ed Stanky for the second base spot, led the Tribe's 14-hit assault with a single, double and triple. Reds' rookie outfielder Hank Sauer had three singles.

Bos on rooke Jim Prendergast pitched the first three trames and got credit for the win. He gave up six hits and two runs, one in the first and another in the third. The Reds added another off Clyde Shoun in the seventn

Al Lyons, although wid, hurlen three hitless innings for the Tribe. The whole Braves lineup took part in the attack Earl Torgeson, Al Dark and Boo Elhott tripled, Dark's three-bagger cleaning the sacks in Cincinna'i .... 101 000 100- 3 10

Boston ...... 060 200 06x-14 14 0 Peterson, Hughes (4), Raffensberger (6) and Anderson Lamanno (3), Prendergast, Lyons (4), Shoun (6) and Masi, Kerr (7).

### **Pros Rank Middlecoff As Top Young Prospect**

MIAMI. Fla. March 10 (P)-Pop Madlecoff in Memphis, Tenn., had Just as well know it now as later: Son Cary isn't coming home to grind any teeth or pull any molars for quite a few months to come

The 24-year old Cary, who with Jim Ferrier of San Francisco won tn \$10 000 Miami International Four-Ball Golf tournament here yesterday was hailed by his fellow pros as. The best joung golfing prospect

in the ranks today." Shortly after Middlecoff sank a 120 yard nine iron shot from the rough for an eagle m yesterday's

victory, some were trying to compare nim with the masters of other But Cary merely grinned: the big

rea freckles popping out under a mop of coal black nair. "I filled 12,000 teeth in the Army

And Im going to play golf for a long, long time," he said. Middlecoff and Ferrier each pick-

ed up checks for \$1250. It brought Middlecoff's total for the year to

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HOLLYWOOD, March 10 P. 10 (2) The New York Yankees col- Max West's three-run homer in the ing the St Louis Cardinals, 2-0, a 6 3 win over the Chicago White Sox today. It was the Buls' third consecutive training camp win.

The Sox were behind 2-1 at the top of the sixth. Tony Lupien tied it up by hitting one over the wall. Then Taft Wright and Johnny Wallacia, doubled in succession to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Elmer Sing'eron, pitching the ast three frames for the Bucs, gave only one hit Vie Lombardi, working he middle innings, yielded four hits and two runs but got credit for the

Chicago (A) .. 501 502 500-3 7 1 Pritsburgh (N) 100 104 600-5 12 0 Papish, Brunswick (4), Judson (7) and Robinson, Weigel (3), Strincewich, Lombardi (4), Singleton (7)

#### CUBS NIP BROWNS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 10 St Louis (N) ... 000 000 000-0 4 0 P-The Chicago Cubs defeated Raschi, Gumpert (4). Drews (7) the St Louis Browns in an exhibi-

Tom Jordan's two-run homer for the Browns tied it 2-2 in the last of the ninth, but the Cubs won on Phil Cavaretta's timely hitting.

Cavaretra singled for the Cubs in the eleventh, was bunted down to second, and scored when Sam Dente's throw to first of Ray Mack's grounder struck Umpire Al Barlick. second and landed on southpaw Chicago (N) 000 000 110 01-3 12 1 St Louis (A) 000 000 902 00-2 8 2 Wade, Schmitz (4) Anthony (7),

Carlsen (10) and Walker, Mc-Cullougn (4), Slanford, Gerheauser (4) Stephens (7), Schwamb (9) and

# PHILS BOW TO TIGERS

CI FARWATER, Fla. March 10 P\_Belting four bis right handers for 15 hits eight of them doubles the Detroit Tigers plastered the Philadelphia Phillies 14 to 5 here roday for their first exhibition basepall victory this Spring. Rightfielder Pat Mullin with

a double and two singles drove in five runs for the Tigers. Rookie Ed Mierkowicz batted three across and George Kell, Jimmy Outlaw and Johnny Bero knocked two runs in with two The four Philadelphia nurlers

Al Jurisich, Bubba Church, Lou Possehl and Homer Spragins, walked 11 men between them and seven of them scored Every Philadelphia pitcher yielded at least three nits and no fever than two runs A crowd of 1592 fans saw the first "Grapefruit league" came of the year in Clearwater

Detroit (A) 320 301 104-14 15 1 Pnila. (N) 022 000 001-5 11 2 Kretlow, Grav (2). White (6) and Wagner. Riebe (5): Jurisich, Church (3); Possehl (6) Spragins (9) and Lopata, Lakeman (6).

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#### Pitt Trustees to Report On Athletic Problems PITTSBURGH, March 10 (P)-An-

other page in Pitts long-troupled Maurice Podoloff, president of the athletic history will be written tomorrow when five trustees report today that his circuit will recogon two conflicting panaceas for the mize the life suspension given Billy university's ills

opinion to the board of trustes as The board tossed the problem over viewing reports of two committees

A student-Alumni committee recommended that Athletic Director James Hagan be fired A faculty athletic committee urged that footpall coach Walter Milligan be asked to resign. Milligan, who-was line coach under former coach Wesley Fesler in 1946, still has two years to serve on a three-year contract His 1947

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ponents, won only one of nine games

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#### American Hockey Loop Recognizes Suspension NEW YORK, March 10 (P) -

American Hockey league, announced Taylor of the New York Rangers The quintet will then submit its by the National Hockey league.

Taylor was banned yesterday in connection with a gambling investigation in the National league Don to the five the past month after Gallinger of the Boston Bruins was suspended indefinitely, pending further investigation.

# U. S. CHAMPION IN OLYMPICS **GIVES UP SKIING** Gretchen Fraser Makes

Shocking Decision on Arrival in States

NEW YORK, March 10 'P;-The only two United States incividual Winter Olympics champions came home in trumph today.

"Lucky," said Greichen Fraser of Vancouver, Wash, America's first and only ski champion, in summing up for herself and Dick Button of Englewood,

N. J., the figure skating king. Both won championships never before won by Americans.

DICK INDICATED his willingless to listen to professional oflers — bur gave promoters little sope he would accept any. Mrs. Fraser reaffirmed a deision made in Oslo that she was

through with active competition. "I'm happily married," said the pretty 29-year-old house-"You can't be that and go on skung. So I'm quitting." The two were overwhelmed

aboard the Queen Elizabeth by autograph seekers, photographers, reporters, and all the paraphanalia of a New York harbor welcome. THE TWO SLENDER athletes

were the only American individual Olympic winners. The United States also won the four man pensled championship. Mrs Praser who was mer by her

husband, said she would go to Sun Valley for the Harr man cup -out only to see it. If I race once hen I'm obligated to race some more. I'm through' Dick is the first American

to win an Olympic figure skating title, and the 18-vear-old youth intends to go right on Tomorrow his home town will

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reekly meeting of Vincent lodge of the IOOF, Spring City, tonight at 1:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. The initiatory degree will be con- 11:10 o'clock, following an extended ferred by the local lodge, and the illness. irst degree will be given by Menorah lodge of Philadelphia. Visitors will be present from Sellersville and

The second and third degrees wili be administered next Thursday night by Boyertown lodge. At the same meeting, semi-annual nomination of officers will be conducted. The date for the annual Chicken league banquet has been arranged for Tuesday night, April 6.

District Deputy Grand Master Frank H. Naylor announced the installing schedule for the season has been arranged and the team' will conduct its first installation the first week in April, Because Naylor is retiring from this office and Annie Todd, district deputy president Schedule Changed of the Rebekah lodge also is retiring from her office, a joint publie installation will be held. District Deputy Grand Master

Naylor is a candidate for the post of grand warden of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania. Election in the State will be the last meeting in

# Special Meetings Planned in Church

A series of special meetings has been planned for the Spring City Mennonite Brethren in Christ church from March 15 to 19. Guest ministers and their musicians will appear nightly at the church on and the Royersford church the fol-Yost avenue, according to the pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Baer. The guest speakers are as follows:

Monday, the Rev. A. G. Woodring, Reading; Tuesday, the Rev. F. M. Hottel, Allentown; Wednesday, the Rev. W. J. Frank, Philadelphia; Thursday, the Rev. J. B. Henry, Fleetwood; Friday, the Rev. J. L. Golla, Chester.

Friday night will be known as Youth night. The Rev. Golla will bring with him members of his Youth for Christ staff. His weekly Elder to Preach Saturday night Young People's meetings attract hundreds.

#### Spring City Church Choir To Present Cantala

The choir of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. under direction of Mrs. Arthur Hedrick Jr., with Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, church organist, at the console. The Rev. John B. Frantz, baritone, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Pottstown, will be guest soloist.

#### **Twin-Boro Classified**

Deaths

LOYD-In Royersford, Ps., on Tuesday March 9, 1948, Bessie Latshaw Floyd wife of Charles P. Floyd, Relative and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Gelser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fern-wood cemetery (Gelser)

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# Nathan Green, 63, Ford Merchant, Dies in Hospital

man, died in the Graduate hospital, Philadelphia. Tuesday night at In ill health the past two years, Mr. Green was indisposed the past nine months. He oper-

Nathan Green, 63, of 314 Main

street, Royersford, local business-

ated a men's wearing apparel store at 314 Main street, coming to Royersford from Reading 19 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Mercy and Truth,

Surviving are two brothers Samuel, Royersford, and Sol, Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Soloman, Reading.

Funeral services will be conducted from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, Pottstown, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Pottstown.

# For Choir Program

yesterday for presenting the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by the augmented joint choirs of Twin-Borough Methodist churches, to be March 21, at 6 p. m. Previous arrangements were for

the cantata to be given in Royersford Methodist church Sunday night and in Spring City Methodist church the following Sunday The plans arranged yesterday are

that the cantata will be sung in the Spring City church Sunday night lowing Sunday night.

The Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Gordon Wade and Ralph Quigg, of Royersford Baptist church, will assist. Soloists will be Russell Bush, Mrs. C. E. Slider recently. Spring City: Philip Fretz, Phoenixville, and Howard Hallman, Potts-

A combined rehearsal will be held in the Spring City church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

# In Brethren Church

siding elder of the Allentown dis- Mrs. J. H. Snyder and family. trict of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, will be guest of Pottstown, visited Mrs. M. A. speaker at the Royersford church, Johnson and family Walnut street, Sunday,

He will give a devotional sermon at the morning service at 10 o'clock, after which the Lord's supper will observed. The Rev. Stengele also will give an evangelistic ser- 1491 mon at the evening service at 7:15

The presiding elder visits the local churches quarterly and officiates as chairman at the local conferences. He serves the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church of Pennsylvania as chairman of the annual conferences.

### Surprise Shower Held For Phoenixville Girl

A surprise shower in honor of Miss Dolly Nyce, Phoenixville, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Butt, 431 Broad street, Spring City, Tuesday night. She received many gifts, and refreshments were served.

Present werea Edith Krasley, Anne Scortico, Betty Bergstresser and Doris Shambough, Royersford; Ann Koniow, Phoenixville; Mary Sabold, Spring City; Miss Nyce and the

# Safe Driving Stressed In Rotary Club Address

George Lowe, safety manager of Atlantic Refining company, was guest speaker at a weekly meeting of Spring City-Royersford Rotary 46 club at Spring-Ford Country club 9-piece dining room suite, excellent cond. 367 Walnut street, side entrance, Royarsford, after 6 p. m.

#### **OBELISK**

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The flowers in the altar vases in St. Luke's Lutheran church were presented by Mrs. Bertha Erb in memory of her husband, Mr. Orlando Erb.

The men of the church will have their next meeting Thursday night, April 1, when the motion picture. "The March of Faith." will be shown. The public is invited.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt announced Holy communion and organization of Catechetical class for Palm Sunday, March 21.

A joint council meeting of St. Luke's and St. John's church, of Sumneytown, will be held in the primary room Tuesday night, March 30 at 7:30 o'clock.

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# Miss Rambo Bride

Miss Joan Shirley Rambo, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Rambo, Royersford RD 1, and Ernest Michael Calcinore. son of Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Calcinore, 206 Summer street, Roymsford, were united in marriage Saturday in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church by the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, who used the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a navy blue street length dress featuring a high neckline, short sleeves and a draped skirt. She wore pink accessories and a corsage of one orchid. Mrs. Anthony Rosetti, matronof-honor, wore a pink crepe print dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. Anthony Rosetti served as best man,

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom, the couple left on a honeymoon trip. They are residing at the home of the bride's

#### MARSH

Ora A. Blider, cerr, Richard Peterman delivery. Phone Pottstown 155-J-L Mrs. Ada Strickland is spending several days with her sister, Mrs.

J. H. Snyder and family. Mrs. Leonard Kearney and son, of Philadelphia, returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Eyrich and family of Loags.

Mrs. Marianna Johnson and daughter, Mae, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Syphard, at Pottstown hospital, where she is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeles were

recent visitors to West Chester. John Yoder and C. E. Slider were among those attending the dinner meeting of the Inter-State Milk sung Sunday night, March 14 and phia district 8, in Morgantown hall recently.

The Ladies' Aid of East Nantmeal Baptist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Carrie Eyrich, of Elverson, recently. K, Estella James and sister at-

tended a meeting of the WSCS of Elverson ME church in the church room recently. The Rev. Smith, Honey Brook, recently showed pictures in keep-

ing with Easter. Miss Margaret Faust, of Mont Clare, and Miss Jean McFeat, Phoenixville, called on Mr. and Harrison Heck, who has been

spending some time with his niece, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Millard attended "Ladies' Nite" of Tali

Cedars, of Coatesville recently. Evan Eyrich served as a juror in West Chester court recently. Mr. and Mrs. Max Knorpp and son, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and son, Kenneth, Philadelphia, The Rev. P. T. Stengele, pre- visited the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Irwin Frederick and sons,

### SALFORD

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The pretty wedding of Miss Mary Roshong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosnong, and William M. Jackson Jr., son of Mrs. Martha Jackson, of Glen Moore, was solemnized on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Old Goshenhoppen church with the Rev. Charles Brown, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony before many relatives and

friends. The bride looked lovely in s white satin gown featuring pick-up hoop skirt with each tier designed in a cluster of flowers, fitted bodice and a long train. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of

white roses. Mrs. Harry Steinrock, of Souderton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue satin gown with cap sleeves, pick-up hoop skirt and elbow length gloves Her tiny veil was fastened to a

crown of flowers. She carried daffodils and white carnations. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Henning, of Telford, and Miss Lorraine Jackson, of Glen Moore. Both wore gowns of yellow satin in a replica of the design of the bride's gown. The halos and

bouquets matched those of the matron of honor. Duties of the best man were performed by John Taglieber, while the usners were Herman Resnong and William Sheeler.

Both mothers chose black crepe dresses with black accessomes and corsages of white carnations. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Green Tree hall. The couple will reside at Pattstown Landing following a short noneymoon trip to the Southern

### SCHWENKVILLE

Miss Mary C. Moset, corr., Russell Keyser, delivery. Phone Schwenkyllie 3356.

Kathleen Ann Rodkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rockey Jr. and John Taylor Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen, were both baptized recently in the Jerusalem Lutheran church.

The music from the memorial tower of the Jerusalem Lutheran church was requested the past Sunday by the Adult Bible class to be played in memory of William B. Seip, who was the former teacher of the Bible class. The choir of the Jerusalem Lu-

theran church will present "The Crucifixon" by John Stainer, or Easter Sunday night. The community choral society and the choirs of the Eden Men-

nonite, Heidelberg Reformed and Jerusalem Lutheran churches are rehearsing for the community Easter Dawn service. The Ivy Troop Girl Scouts began Girl Scout Week by starting work

on the Folk Dancing badge at their meeting recently. During the month of March, they will learn dances from various countries and dances native to the United States. Mrs. Proctor and her son, William Philadelphia, are instructing them.

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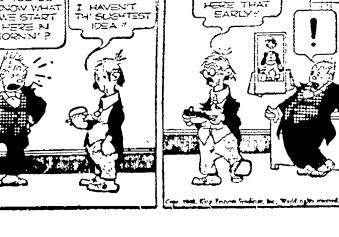
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The ceremonies will be held at # o'clock in the Nurses' home.

# Importance of High Grades in School is Emphasized

Parents who expect their children to go to college should urge them Discovered in Aufo to study and attain high marks in high school, Stanley L Davenport Jr., -vice principal of the Pottstown Senior High school, told the Minute Men of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Devenport made this statement at a noon meeting of the group held in the Merchants' hotel, as he reported on college and university acceptance of Potistown graduates. More than 90 percent of the eligible students are accepted, he said, but high marks and high class standings are becoming increasingly important.

The program was under the direction of C. J. Keiser, vice chairman of the Minute Men.

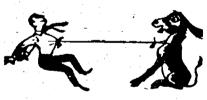
# Rolary Club Speaker To Discuss Agriculture

"Is This The Golden Age of Agriculture?" is the question to be answered by Robert Meloy, Pleasant View road, Sanatoga, at the meeting of the Rotary club in the Elks home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Arrangements to have Melov. a Sanatoga farmer, speak at the meeting were made by the rural relations committee under the direction of Carl Dunmire, chairman.

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# **Body of Missing Druggist**

LANCASTER, March 10 (P) rifty-seven-year-old C. Reed Cox, former Ephrata druggist, was found dead today in his parked automobile in northern Lancaster county. Dr. Morton W. Levenson, deputy county coroner, said Cox had committed suicide by taking poison. He had been missing from his home since yesterday noon.



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# Motorist Charged With Speeding on

A Stony Creek Mills RD I resident will receive a summons for speeding on West High street, the of its 50th anniversary. second man so to be charged since the past December when police enforcement of the speed limit between Manatawny street and the porough limits was promised.

In addition, C. E. Fisher will be harged with ignoring a red light at High and Evans street, when ne receives the summons from Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Keller, of the Second ward.

Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy chased Fisher at 10:20 a. m. yesterday from High and Evans to High and Berks streets. Between Manatawny and Berks streets he clocked the driver at 61 miles an bour.

Kelley also will send a summons to Olin L. West Jr., of Phila-

West is charged with passing brough a red light at High and Madison streets at 10:02 p. m. the past Tuesday. Borowy made the arrest.

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# Spanish War Veterans Plan to Celebrate **50th Anniversary of Funsion Camp 81**

War Veterans, last night laid ini- nice affair." tial plans for the biggest event since its organization—celebration Melvin B. Krause, adjutant,

and Preston Darlington were appointed to make arrangements for the affair, which the camp expects to hold sometime in late April or early May.

"For a good many years the camp has been looking forward to his anniversary," Krause said, "and

Funston Camp 81, United Spanish I rather think it will be a pretty

THE CENTRAL aim of the celebration will be to hold a get-together of every Spanish-American war veteran in the area, together with the ladies auxiliary and a few invited guests.

Last night's meeting, which was the first held since the past December because of the bad weather, brought out eight members of the group's total of 28. This is the largest number to attend a meeting since the past Summer.

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The camp, which met in its memorial, which has been one FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL rooms at 530 High street, also heard major project of the camp for PITTSBURGH. March 10 (A)

with Potistown service organiza-THE POURING completed build- Daughters of the American Revolu-

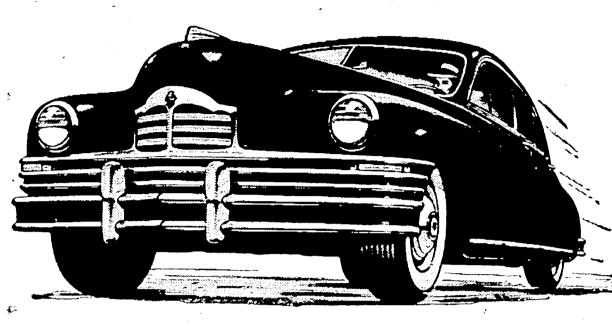
the Revolutionary War memorial at part in the annual Memorial Day turbed. Firemen said the fire Ellis Woods in East Coventry town- service at Ellis Woods, together started when grease ignited.

A blaze in a ventilator shaft did concrete was made yesterday at The camp hopes to take an active penn today. Guests were not dis-

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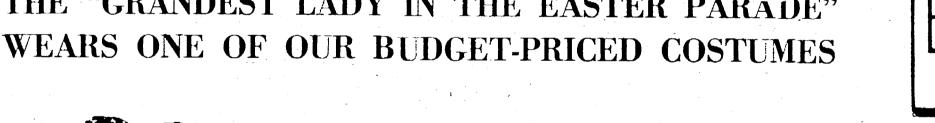
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